COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

4549. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FOR YALE.

Clear of Opposing ...ores.

GALLANT FIGHT.

...al Game Witnessed ...-Chilling Blasts ...k Enthusiasm ... by 12 to 0.

...one Yale has ...nce ... the Tigers ...against the blue flags ... the football field, ...the history of foot... ...been witnessed. For ...oked for ... ...the game of '92 will ...ething more heroic ...Bliss and of Captain ...een seen on the foot... ...neck was wrenched ...the knee injured on ...fort with Spartan ...the game and only ...of the second half, ...y dragged from the ...place. Plucky little ...es, but stuck to his ...the applause and ad... ...es ... ...the game stood 12 ...bravely and scien... ...could certainly have ...or the poor play of ...spoiled Prince... ...foul interference ...when the Tigers ...de of Yale's goal. ...ll Yale would not ...vanquished Princeton

...today's sport was ...strong for foot... ...crowd of 30,000 ...saw Princeton ...Yale and choose ...held they were ...ers more even. ...of Yale before ...fter the toss the ...nge to say there ...rs at that. ...morning trains of ...road were ...the game. The ...11 o'clock, but ...ts on the vicinity ...with a howling ...dark blue of ...bia, the crim... ...and black of ...and white of ...and those who ...manded admit... ...a busy scene ...had been all ...last finishing ...fore the admis...

...ed there was a ...like a mint ...nes, coats and ...s and ... ...torn, but the ...they were ...s to get in, ...they had ... ...gentle ... ...andled the mob ...eads of ten and ...itself into the ...y for the best ...ut the ... ...ar the front ...laterthe ... ...mselves ... ...looking horns ...se over the ...tallyhos, six ...ere first to ...on couch put ...before noon ...ng reception. ...north side of ...and "B," the ...enty-five feet ...rriages found ...stand on the

...of the best. ...coats were on ...s of Captain ...on and Ker... ...es in ... ...for any call. ...d by ... ...experience of ...hey ... ...of the game ...loss," ... ...y impatient ...special de... ...for the blue

...on the ... ...were to be ...grand stand ...ly bedecked ...ed with the ...he moment. ...at the exit ...played Yale

...with ... ...on each ...enthusiasm ...g blue um... ...nt. It was ...o, who with ...a circuit of ...this travel... ...was nearly ...the game ...hted match ...as a lively ...nt. It was ...d from a

...nd shortly ...e spectators ...ll was put ...each other, ...nce of the ...e conversa... ...when sud... ...ds on and ...ething had ...minute and ...and surely ...ve taken ...d a touch... ...paring to ...astounded ...what had ...trick had ...d with a ...ing. Two ...advanced ...territory, ...lies and in ...d snapped ...all safe in ...sped for ...at end and ...ered from ...e ball and ...to kick, ...well and ...ackey had ...h kicked ...ere being ...ore ... ...e. During ...e defens... ...rinceton's ...o furthe... ...a's thirty... ...a clever

...s the ball ...minute...

...ister Stillman scored a touchdown for the blue, not through any brilliant play, but simply because he happened to be within ... yards of the goal ... to ... punted ball. Stillman was ... by the Yale men, however ... judgment. Butterworth kicked the ... and Yale had 12 points to ... dismal cipher marked the ... ton.

After the touchdown ... ball from center and kept ... for nearly thirty minutes ... had the ball within ten yards of ... on each occasion they ... the last trial Yale got the ball ... idly pushed to the center ... ton's territory. Then ... looked as though Yale ... any time. Four ... but thrice he ... three yards. ... but to no effect. ... ference was ... was called ... yard line. It was a good victory for ... Princeton put up one of the ... in the history of the game. ... spectators broke in upon the ... close of the game and ... Corbin and the rest of the Yale ... submit to enthusiastic ...

In half an hour after the game ... were deserted and the ... and elevated roads were packed to their ... most capacity with the people ... get home or to dinner or ... weather was bitterly cold, but ... plained. The sight was worth ...

BOSTON-CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The ... between the teams of Boston and Chicago Athletic associations was won by the Bostons to-day, they scoring three ... goals and one safety, making a total of ... points. Chicago ... two goals, a total of 12 points.

CORNELL-MICHIGAN.

At Detroit—Cornell 30, Michigan ...

DEPAUW-PURDUE.

At Indianapolis—Depauw 6, Purdue ...

NOTRE DAME-HILLSDALE.

At Notre Dame, Ind.—Notre Dame 10, Hillsdale (Mich.) 10.

OHIO-KENYON.

At Columbus, Ohio—State University 26, Kenyon College 10.

NEBRASKA-IOWA.

At Omaha—University of Nebraska 10, University of Iowa 10.

FORT WAYNE-HOWE.

At Fort Wayne—Fort Wayne 10, Howe College 6.

Denver Won.

DENVER, Nov. 24.—This afternoon ... people saw the Denver Athletic club defeat the School of Mines Football club of Golden by a score of 36 to 4.

Professor Wiggins' Opinions.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 24.—Professor Wiggins, the Canadian astronomer and weather prophet was interviewed by the United Press correspondent to-day regarding the alleged collision of the earth with a comet last night as stated by Professor Snyder of Philadelphia in this morning's telegraphic dispatches. Prof. Wiggins said: "No such collision took place. First, because there was no comet near us and secondly because a comet could not collide with the earth. Planets and comets are electrically positive and therefore repel each other. During the ... century Lexell's comet actually revolved about Jupiter for several months within the orbit of his further satellite and went on in its ... through the heavens. Newton's comet, one of the swiftest seen in modern times, ran so near the sun as to be within half the solar diameter and in apparent danger of falling into that orb, and yet immediately fled away into space. If a comet were to strike the earth it would smash her into meteoric dust in twenty minutes. Several of the asteroids cross and recross the orbit of Mars, and yet have never collided with that planet. Comets are ... like the earth, which run toward the sun, where they are positively electrified and then driven off again into space, according to the law of like electricities. This repulsion is easily perceived through the telescope for ... a comet's ... moves around the sun the tail always takes up its position on the side of the comet opposite thus showing that it is repelled. Then when a comet is near the sun it is powerfully contracted, and when at its aphelion, or greatest distance away, it undergoes a corresponding expansion. This enormously charges it with electricity, so that it will not only repel other bodies, but will repel parts of itself, for it is well known that Biela's comet a few years ago burst into two parts which ever after repelled each other and they are now two distinct comets in the catalogue."

Professor Wiggins was asked if scientists did not say that a comet once struck the earth, said: "No scientist ever made such an assertion. Dr. Whiston, the translator of Josephus, who succeeded Sir Isaac Newton in the Lucasian chair at Cambridge, said it was a collision of a comet with the earth that caused the deluge of Noah, but his opinion was not worth a button. You will agree with me when I tell you that it was Whiston who taught that the earth was hollow like a rubber ball, and that all its interior is inhabited, the inhabitants walking about on its ... like flies on a wall."

Angry Bandits.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 24.—Passengers on the south-bound Missouri, Kansas and Texas train Tuesday night were informed that a plot had been laid to rob the train at Adair station. There was a general scramble for places to conceal valuables and many thousands of dollars were tucked away in various nooks and corners. A posse of thirty armed men was taken on. The organization of this posse delayed the train and a freight was sent out on its schedule. The robbers guessing from this that their plot had been discovered tackled the freight in their anger near Adair, firing several shots into it, then disappeared in the woods.

Mrs. Cleveland's Escape.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Cleveland had a most miraculous escape from being dashed down an embankment while out riding this afternoon. The horses attached to the carriage which contained Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. F. P. Freeman, Jr., and the Messrs. Freeman, became frightened and dashed away at a breakneck speed. Mr. Freeman, Sr., who held the reins, guided the enraged animals over the narrow road and by the deep chasm, and finally succeeded in pulling them up before any injury was done to the occupants. The party were thoroughly frightened and immediately returned to the Freeman cottage, where Mrs. Cleveland is stopping. Mrs. Cleveland made very light of the occurrence, later in the day when she became calm.

A Senator in Doubt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—It appears by the full returns that the third party will hold the balance of power in the next legislature, which will elect a successor to Senator Felton. The Democrats are five short of a majority, while the Republicans require seven to control the legislature on joint ballot. This throws the balance of power into the hands of seven Independents and as their choice on the senatorial question cannot be obtained it leaves the matter of succession very much in doubt.

Pennsylvania is Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—Pennsylvania has second place in the intercollegiate football championship, and next Thanksgiving, in New York, will play Yale. The game with Wesleyan this afternoon resulted as follows: Pennsylvania 34, Wesleyan 0.

Weather Indications.

W... ..., Nov. 24.—(For Colorado): Fair; ... ...; southwesterly gales.

GRATEFUL PEOPLE.

Thanksgiving Day Appropriately Observed.

THE BATTALION DRILL.

The Keeley Institute Holds a Grand Reunion of Graduates—Troop A's Annual Ball a Great Success.

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KEELEY REUNION.

The Graduates of the Keeley Institute Assemble in the City.

... ... gave thanks ... freed so out of ... the graduates of ... They had a happy ... the Colorado Springs ... rallying point for a ... graduates from all parts of ... state. ... estimated that 250 cured ... fighters and children ... Nevada avenue. ... not alone from Colorado Springs but from Denver, Leadville, Aspen, Durango, Trinidad, Cripple Creek, ..., Pueblo, Meeker, Kearney, ..., Greeley, Burlington, ..., Dwight, ..., ..., Barry, Ridland, Edgerton, ... and Florissant. They were all courteously received and hospitably entertained by Major H. E. Insley and his assistants.

Early in the day a large photograph of most of the party was taken in front of the institute. At 1 o'clock they all went over to the Baptist church, where a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the church. A feature of the menu, which was very creditably arranged by Jas. T. Dudley, was the "wine list," which ran as follows:

Welcome Cocktail.

Hub-sies Hypodermic
Happy Days and Many too.
Home Brown Ails
Can (Good)'s Pots
Blessed Ohs.
In Current Use.

Water Vousaoun...
Hoose Solls Sir.
Sitting Beside or Sweet.
No Mumm. Thank ye.
London Punch—Heavy.
Misery's Bier—Not St. Louis.
New Jag. Extra Dry.
Keeley Harbor—A Good Port.

The back page of the menu bore this injunction: "Drink to Me, in Your Eye Only."—Old Song Improved.

When the dinner was over Major Insley arose and stated that he was glad to welcome a distinguished guest and presented to the graduates Dr. J. E. Blaine of Dwight, chief of staff of Dr. Keeley's home institute. Dr. Blaine was very warmly received and made a very interesting address. He detailed at length the discovery of the cure, and gave a synopsis of the work already done. He spoke of the methods used by Dr. Keeley and dwelt upon the usefulness and effects of the cure. His address was closely listened to and warmly applauded.

Dr. F. H. Sutherland of Pueblo also spoke, giving his experiences as a patient and alluding to the pleasure he felt in being released from the thraldom of drink.

The company then returned to the institute where a genuine Keeley afternoon took place, Judge Jasper W. Johnson of Thomasville presiding. A most interesting feature was the presentation of diplomas to graduates, one to Frank Smith by Judge Johnson and to Robert Lee by Dr. Sutherland. Both presentations were accompanied by words of good cheer and hope in the new manhood of the patients. Each made a short response. The remainder of the programme was as follows:

Song... James Duncan.
Song "Freeing the World from the Demon"... Judge Johnson
Walter Bourne.
Address... Capt. C. V. Noble, of Thomasville.
Song... Walter Bourne.
Address... Judge French.
Song... James Duncan.
Address... Judge Adams, of Cripple Creek.
Song "Banner of Gold"...
Address... Judge Mullahey, of Denver.
Humorous song... Fred Cushman, of Colorado Springs.
Song "Battle Hymn of New Manhood"... James T. Dudley
Walter Bourne and Audience.
Vocal solo... Mrs. E. Evelyn Selleck, of Pueblo
Violin solo... Professor Murray, of Pueblo.

The addresses were all timely and in a happy vein detailing the pleasure and satisfaction now enjoyed in contrast to the feeling of one year ago. The audience were also cautioned against "fake" cures. The songs were all heartily appreciated. Mrs. Insley very kindly acted as accompanist.

In the evening a concert was given at the First Baptist church. The edifice was crowded with friends of the cause. The concert was opened by a pleasing piano duet by Miss Baldwin and Professor Pryor. Mr. Walter Bourne sang a selection, which was followed during the evening by others. Mr. Bourne sang with his accustomed vigor and good voice and greatly pleased the audience. The Euphonia male chorus, under the direction of Professor Bach, rendered two selections in very good taste. Miss Edna Harselle of Pueblo gave a recitation which was very well received by the audience.

Mrs. E. Evelyn Selleck of Pueblo sang two selections, "Day Dreams" and "Farewell." Both numbers were very artistically rendered and were received with marked appreciation by the audience. Mrs. Selleck's phrasing and enunciation were well nigh perfect and it was a great pleasure to listen to her singing. The Mandolin and Guitar club gave one selection which was heartily encored.

Mr. C. A. Murray gave De Beriot's concerto in A minor for the violin, in a manner which proclaimed him a finished artist. His selection was very delightful. Prof. Pryor also gave a piano solo. The entertainment was concluded by several five minute addresses upon the good work of Keeley institutes in saving men from lives of despair and bringing about a hopeful and happy condition. Among those who spoke were Judge Mullahey, Capt. C. V. Noble, Dr. F. H. Sutherland, Judge Johnson and Judge French. The concert was concluded by "Redeeming the World from the Demon," sung by Mr. Walter Bourne and the audience.

The Battalion Drill.

The feature of the afternoon in the celebration of Thanksgiving day yesterday was the battalion drill by the battalion of city troops. The drill was held at 3:30 o'clock at the corner of Cascade avenue and Bijou street and a large crowd was in attendance. The drill was in charge of Major H. E. Insley, Adjutant Worrall Wilson, and Sergeant-major McDill. The companies participating were Troop A, Colorado National Guards, with thirty-three men in line, Captain Sexton commanding, and Lieutenant Michael; Colorado cadets, sixteen men in line, Captain Hartshorn commanding, and Lieutenants Bland and Davis; Sons of Veterans, sixteen men in line, Captain Paul D. La Vergne commanding, and Lieutenants Wheeler and Malone; two companies of High School cadets, fifty men in line, Captain Ed Heron in charge of the first company and Lieutenant ... in charge of the second.

The drill was executed in an excellent manner, although ... the crowd kept pressing upon the ranks. At the close the companies formed a line of parade, headed by the Firemen's band, and marched through the principal streets of the city.

Altogether the drill was a great success and the citizens who watched it expressed themselves as greatly pleased.

A Memorial from the Negroes.

..., Nov. 24.—Leading colored ... of the state ... for several days have finally prepared and submitted to ... a ... setting forth certain grievances. The memorial protests against separate accommodations on railway trains, ... demands that school teachers be ... according to grades and not according to color, and that discrimination against the colored troops of the state in favor of white troops be discontinued. Lynch law is condemned as one of the worst crimes ever practiced by civilized people.

Senator Kyle a Tariff Reformer.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 24.—In a published interview, Senator Kyle (Populist), of South Dakota, is quoted as saying that he will act with the Democrats on the tariff question, and will vote for any "judicious" measure that will be a step in the direction of tariff reform.

Bicycle Record Broken.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 24.—In the ten mile road race of the Denver Ramblers Bicycle club to-day Robert Gerwing, an amateur of the city, broke the world's track and road record for five mile. His time was 12:07. The road was good, and a heavy wind aided him materially.

Thanksgiving at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving day was quietly observed at the White House by a reunion of the president's family. There was a vacant seat at the dinner table which gave an unusual sadness to the occasion.

Wm. McKinley, Sr., Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 24.—William McKinley, Sr., the aged father of Governor McKinley, died this morning at his home in Canton. His death had been expected for a few days and all the family were in attendance.

A Hotel Burned.

WINSLOW, N. C., Nov. 24.—The hotel Zeinzedorff, recently built by the West End Land company at a cost of $110,000, was totally destroyed by fire to-day. The contents were mainly saved. The hotel was one of the best in the south.

Mr. Blaine's Condition Serious.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—A Washington special to a morning paper says Mr. Blaine is much worse to-night. The attending physician has just left his house and says the condition of his patient is serious.

How the Ancients Moved Stone.

An unfinished obelisk in a quarry at Syene shows how the ancients separated these immense monoliths from the native rock. A groove marking the boundary of the stone contained a number of holes into which wooden wedges were firmly driven. The groove was then filled with water and the swelled wedges cracked the granite the whole length of the groove. The detached block was then pushed forward upon rollers made from palm trees to a larger timber raft on the edge of the Nile, where it remained until the next inundation floated the raft to the city where the obelisk was to be set up.

Thousands of hands then pushed it on rollers up an inclined plane to the front of the temple, where it was to stand. The ... had ... been placed in position, and a firm causeway of sand covered with planks led to the top of it. Then by means of rollers, levers and ropes made of date palm, the obelisk was gradually hoisted into an upright position. In no case has an obelisk been found to be out of the true perpendicular.—Public Opinion.

A Stout Pedestrian.

One morning, in Glenorchy, Professor Wilson ("Christopher North") started out early to fish in Loch Tola. Its nearest point was thirteen miles from his lodging. On reaching it, and unscrewing the butt end of his fishing rod to get the top he found he had forgotten it. Nothing daunted, he walked back, breakfasted, made his rod complete and walked again to Loch Tola. All the long summer day he fished, and after sunset started for home with a full basket. Feeling somewhat fatigued, and passing a familiar farmhouse, he stepped to ask for food.

It was near midnight, and he routed the family from bed. The mistress brought him a full bottle of whisky and a can of milk. He poured half the whisky into half the milk and drank it off at a draft. While his hostess was still staring in amazement he poured the remaining milk and whisky together and finished the mixture. He then proceeded homeward, having performed a journey of over fifty-two miles.—Manchester (England) Times.

The Wonders of Reproduction.

Aphids are a species of minute insect belonging to the order of hemiptera, sub-order homoptera, and taken collectively 100 of them would hardly weigh a grain. Now let us try a comparison. The average man, we will say, weighs 2,000,000 grains. Yet it has been found, by actual calculation, that if these minute insects were left unchecked to only the tenth generation the descendants of a single pair would be equivalent, in point of actual weight, to 500,000,000 very heavy men. This would be equal to one-third of the population of the globe, supposing each person to weigh an average of 200 pounds.—St. Louis Republic.

Could Find No Welsh.

There are a few men in this town who can speak the Welsh language. Ex-Postmaster General Thomas L. James is one of them. While in England General James was invited to join a coaching party in a trip through Wales. He had a very agreeable time. A friend asked him the other day if he talked Welsh very much while in Wales. "No," replied the general, "I did not find any one over there who spoke Welsh."—New York Times.

Effect of Fruit on the Stomach.

The malic acid of ripe apples, either raw or cooked, will neutralize any excess of chalky matter engendered by eating too much meat. It is also the fact that such fresh fruits as the apple, the pear and the plum when taken ripe and without sugar, diminish acidity in the stomach rather than provoke it. Their vegetable sauces and juices are converted into alkaline carbonates, which tend to counteract acidity.—Medical Age.

Right views will be more likely to triumph when those who hold them appreciate the fact that what they have to contend against is not perversity and malignity, but misapprehension and misinformation.

Lawrence county lays claim to the largest man in the state of Kentucky. He weighs 320 pounds and is 6 feet 3 inches in height. His arms measure two feet in circumference and his thighs three feet.

A carriage bag is a pretty gift for carriage people. It is made of cloth lined and wadded, into which the feet are slipped and the mouth drawn up nearly to the knees, insuring comfort on a cold day.

Edward Everett Hale has a step so quick and a voice so vigorous that not seeing him, one would never suspect that he was a white haired man over ...ty years of age.

THE MASTER WORD.

National Righteousness is the Nation's Greatest Need.

THE THANKSGIVING SERMON

Preached by Rev. W. E. G. Mellen of All Souls Church in the First M. E. Church of Colorado Springs, Thanksgiving Day, 1892.

At the M. E. ... union Thanksgiving services were held this morning by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Wa..., assisted by Dr. Gregg, Rev. Dr. M..., Rev. L. L. Taylor, Rev. M... and Rev. W. H. G. M... A very large congregation was present ... eloquent ... Rev. Mr. Mellen of All Souls ch...

The services ... opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Gregg, ... reading of the scriptures by Rev. Mr. Fayne.

At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Gregg stated that the most pleasant part of the services would be the taking of a collection for the aid society and gave a brief sketch of the society's history and its objects. He spoke eloquently and feelingly of the work the society would do in helping the destitute if good support was extended, and asked everybody to extend thanks by giving liberally. The collection amounted to $58.06.

Rev. Mr. Mellen chose as his subject, "National Righteousness." He spoke as follows:

"Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right." Prov. xvi. 8.

It is instructive to notice the emphasis which the Hebrew Scriptures place upon righteousness. "Righteousness," says Matthew Arnold, "is the master word of the Old Testament." Perhaps, if we look into it a little closely, we may discern there a depth and largeness of significance which justified the ancient seers in ascribing to it so great importance, and which would justify us in equally exalting it. For righteousness is not merely what is now generally termed ethics, or the scientific theory of conduct; nor exactly what is usually called morality, or outward and superficial conformity to rectitude. In Hebraic thought, as in early Saxon speech, righteousness is right-wiseness or right wisdom. It is right knowledge, crystallized in right feeling and right action. It is the divine wisdom made flesh; the eternal life embodied. A righteous being—God or man—is one who is in voluntary and intimate accord with the constitution of the universe. It is this condition, going deeper than any theory, than any constitutional propriety, touching the heart of all reality, that early Jewish prophets put such stress upon, declaring Jehovah to be "a righteous God," "judging with righteousness," "loving righteousness;" and that by righteousness man "stands," "is upheld," "directed," "delivered."

Nor is this insistence upon righteousness for individuals, or persons in private relations alone, but for associate or corporate bodies as well. The word is that upon the city and the realm rests essentially the same obligation as upon the humblest citizen; and that intrinsically the same results follow fidelity or infidelity, in the one case as in the other. "The throne" or government "is established in righteousness," "righteousness exalteth a nation;" the ideal "king should reign in righteousness;" the blessed city should be called "the city of righteousness;" while the converse of these and similar sayings, setting forth the dire nature and consequences of social, civil, national unrighteousness, who needs to be reminded of?

But of no higher authority or graver importance was righteousness to ancient Israel than to modern America. Nay, if to that chosen people Jehovah were a righteous God, much more must the gracious Father, in whom the ethical element reigns supreme, be to this elect nation. If the individual Israelite, of so scanty inheritance and so straightened conditions, were judged by essential character, surely the American citizen, "heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time," cannot expect to be tried by a less exigent test. If that numerically insignificant people, but just emerging from primeval barbarism, were under urgent obligation to find honor and glory only in righteousness, how much more imperative must be its claims upon this great nation, of 1800 years' later life, of a thousand times its inherited privileges, and grand inspirations, and sublime probabilities! By what recognition of its authority, and appreciation of its excellence, growing into its spirit, and towering in its majesty, and thus becoming ever more the light and leader of humanity, ought this now favored people of those end earth to be characterized!

And the claims of righteousness upon us as individuals most persons do theoretically acknowledge, however indisposed many may be practically to respond to them. Every sane mind confesses that there are such things as right and wrong, and every moral being is bound to obey the one and disobey the other. In their definitions of right and wrong, and as to the category in which certain acts should be placed, men of intelligence and worth may differ, but as to the reality, and authority in private life, of what is deemed to be right there is no question. Before one determines on an act which the world's best sentiment and his own noblest instincts declare wrong, he sophisticates himself into the notion that for him, then and there, such act is either right or harmless, or will result in a pleasure or good which will outweigh its evil. Certainly no one attempts to justify wrong as wrong, or fails to feel that whatever one may do under the stress of temptation, one should be strictly obedient to righteousness.

But in larger or more public and political relations, how is it then? It is generally realized that corporations, parties, nations or men in great organizations are under just the same obligations to the eternal rectitude, as in their most private and personal capacities. Is it commonly felt that men are precisely as praise or blame-worthy for their influence and conduct as members of such associations as when standing singly and alone? Do we not know that it is not, and that most men in such conditions are far less scrupulous, consenting to and often advocating and perpetrating what, as individuals, they would promptly and utterly repudiate? Does not the most cursory survey of the community and the nation persuade that, while we have little ground for boasting of our private and personal integrity, we have far less reason for self-congratulation because of our civic and national righteousness? Does not such survey beget suspicion that, if we have not in our swift worship of material success greatly deteriorated in this respect within a generation or two, we certainly have not kept pace with our marvelous development in other particulars? From such outlook is it not evident that while always in order, just now especially, our great public need, compared with all questions of tariff, coinage, pensions, civil service or even public schools, are of little moment, is a revival—wide-spread, deep-reaching, long-enduring of genuine righteousness? Conformity of law, custom, conduct, purpose to the things that are and the spirit of the teaching on the Mount; and that the man or woman, party or sect, that should initiate and carry triumphantly forward such a revival, making men and parties and administrations not merely ashamed to be detected in, but afraid before conscience and God to be guilty of any trickery, lying or fraud, would deserve well of all patriotic and righteous hearts? I confess that from the little eminence I occupy, and from the narrow loop hole that serves me in looking at men and things, I can come to no other conclusion than that this essential righteousness, concerning itself not with what is expedient or profitable, as men usually reckon, but with what is just according to celestial standards, and what is blessed according to divine estimates, is, at the present moment our most imperative popular and national need.

Not that I am either pessimist or croaker, as ... anything ... in this direction are often stigmatized. I have no suspicion that this is a devil's world, or has been abandoned to its own will and dreadful passions. I am very sure that it is God's world, and that from the time it was flaming fire mist it has been, as to the time when it will be flaming fire mist again, it will be under divine control. Nor do I believe that we have fallen upon merely evil days than have preceded. In history I find reported no era or country in which a noble soul would prefer to live rather than in our own. Contrariwise I am fully persuaded that, all things considered, humanity has not before, or elsewhere, touched so high a mark, been so happily conditioned, justly indulged so high hopes, as here and now. Instead, therefore, of sighing that my lot was not cast in some early epoch, nor amongst some other people, I am profoundly thankful that I live in the latter half of the nineteenth Christian century, and in the United States of America. If one cannot under such circumstances, get some worthy uses of life, catch cheering glimpses of a better era to come, and feel inspired to put forth heroic effort to hasten its approach, then I know not when and where he would.

But while I affirm all this, at the same time I recognize that all human excellences, whether of personal or national character, do not march abreast with equal pace. I recognize that each age and people is very likely to manifest some special virtue on the one hand and some peculiar vice on the other, the one shining out conspicuously and gloriously and the other towering hugely and portentously; so that they who fasten attention exclusively upon either necessarily fail of a just conception of both their time and people.

The most prominent virtue of our generation and countrymen, I take it, is generosity. Never before has the responsibility of wealth been so keenly felt or the fashion of large and benevolent giving been so prevalent and powerful as now. With the greater than princely donations of George Peabody a generation ago if this noble fashion did not begin it received an impetus derived from no other source, while since then the sentiment to which he gave such expression has gone on increasing in volume and force until we have come to bear it gravely asserted, not by a penniless and envious crank, but by one of the shrewdest and richest men in this richest country of the world, that it is a disgrace to a man to die rich. True, there are of large possessions still untouched with the generous ardor to consecrate what they have to human welfare; but the immense sums given yearly, and almost daily, to worthy institutions and enterprises of every sort and grade and creed attest the remarkable liberality of our time and people.

Nor does this generosity limit itself to the giving of money. For while many who have it in great abundance are willing to pour it forth almost without stint, not a few others, who have it not, are equally ready to devote thought, and toil, and life to the elevation and development of their less fortunate fellows, dragging the degraded from city dungeons, teaching poor parishes the simplest elements of knowledge; here, opening inviting doors to childish waifs; there, living and dying with the victims of loathsome disease; and bearing around the globe, and into its terriblest hells a light and joy unknown before—thus adding complete verification to my proposition, that the crowning virtue of our age is generosity, or benevolence. That we live in a period, and amongst a people are ourselves of a people that has risen to such an appreciation and practice of this high excellence is something to be greatly thankful for, if not deeply proud of.

But can any careful ... ... allege that, on turning to the ethical side of our national character, there can be found equal cause for congratulation and gratitude? Can any one allege that there shines out, similarly conspicuous, that essential righteousness which stands squarely on the thing that is, asking nothing of any who cannot be justified in the court of conscience and God, and gladly conceding to every one whatever can be claimed on the same high authority? Nay, must not every upright soul often feel forced to admit that exactly here—regard for intrinsic right, deference for eternal principle, conformity in all relations to strict integrity, is, at present, at weakest point, and that a very general feeling is that however appropriate these things may be for Sunday school instruction and pulpit declamation, as they have been stigmatized in certain very prominent journals, yet on six days in the week, and for men waging fierce contests for power and precedence, they are wholly impracticable. Must it not be confessed that, tried by no romantic or ideal standard, but by such a one as all men theoretically recognize as both just and feasible, the lack of genuine righteousness, aye, of common honesty, amongst us to-day is not only unspeakably sad and deplorable, but is our greatest social and national peril? Seem I, in saying this, to be villifying our people, myself among the rest, of what most of us are, in some respects, so proud? If so, let us recall a few unquestionable facts, not pleasant indeed to remember, and still less pleasant to confront, but which, as wise men and women, as patriots and philanthropists, we cannot afford to forget or ignore, but are bound to look in the face and do our utmost to comprehend and correct.

Consider, then, that for some years past we have been issuing from the national mints millions upon millions of coins, each bearing the legend, "In God we trust," as this appealing to the eternal righteousness, each purporting to be worth a hundred cents, when every tyro knows that its value is only from seventy to eighty cents. And what is this declaring a coin of a certain value, when it is not of that value? What is any operation, verbal or written, of a thing that is not and known to be not, by whomsoever made? Do we hesitate to characterize it by that short, strong Saxon word lie? What sort of object lessons to lads and youths eager for wealth are such coins? Is there any doubt as to the answer to such questions? Can a government or people which here are identical thus circulating indefinitely increasing the number of these almost countless falsehoods, expect no unhappy results; expect to train its children in the love and practice of simple righteousness? Might not one as well think to touch pitch and escape defilement?

Consider, again, our treatment of the aborigines. That in many respects they are not an interesting people—are not desirable neighbors is evident enough. They are simply savages. That when their suspicions are awakened and their passions kindled there is no treachery too atrocious and no cruelty too fiendish for them to perpetrate, is not to be denied. But is their savagery a sufficient reason for a professedly civilized and Christian people to debase itself to their level, keeping with them no faith, and sparing them never, as though a red man had no rights a white man was bound to respect, and the only good Indian were a dead Indian." And yet I venture the assertion, and did time admit could fully substantiate it, that not an outrage has the Indian ever committed against the white that cannot be fully paralleled by one of the latter against the former. In fact, from the first landing of Columbus until now, have the natives been robbed, and enslaved, and slaughtered, almost without hindrance. The West India islands, then thickly inhabited, were in a few years literally depopulated. Not a ... was planted

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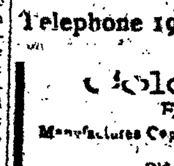
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Base ball is no longer the national game. It has been supplanted by foot ball which while it is a rougher game than base ball, is superior to it in many respects. No such interest has been felt for many years in any game of base ball as has been shown in the great intercollegiate games such as occurred a short time ago between Yale and Harvard and yesterday between Yale and Princeton as evidenced by our telegraph dispatches. Such events are now of national importance and form the subject, not only of long and detailed narratives sent by telegraph to all parts of the country, but also of careful prophesies and a great deal of gossip of more or less importance, sent out in advance of the great event. There is a great deal to be said in favor of football. It requires qualities of mind and body which are generally commended and which are commonly recognized as most desirable results of any system of education. Strength, energy, agility, endurance are physical qualities which may well repay a long and careful training while the mental qualities of obedience, unselfishness and the unconquerable determination to win are such as are of value on wider fields than those of the football arena. Football has the unquestionable superiority over baseball that it is played by amateurs and not by professionals. There is always a degradation of sport in the knowledge that the participants are being paid for their exertions. Besides that there is lacking in all professional games the spirit of quasi patriotism—the devotion to a name, a banner, a color, a cause in fact, which nerves the contestants to greater efforts than are ever put forth merely for pay, and which thrills the hearts of the spectators with an emotion which is wholly lacking in a match in which they have no personal interest. The baseball players though they bear the names of the different cities are not representative of them. They are chosen from anywhere, and they bear whichever uniform offers the highest pay. But the college boys play for the honor of the college and each alumnus and undergraduate who watches the game feels that his honor is concerned. It is the difference between patriots and mercenaries. Football games played by professionals have been tried, but they have not been successful. There are some features of these inter collegiate games which are not free from objection. First of these must be mentioned the gambling. There is interest enough in the contest without making it a matter of money. College boys who bet upon these contests are simply gamblers, and such conduct is wrong in itself and most dangerous in its tendencies. Besides that the increasing interest taken in the games by others outside of college circles is leading to betting upon the result, just as upon a horse race a baseball game or a prize fight. Many an ambitious athlete cares far less for a broken limb or a bleeding head than he does for the thought that throughout the land the vulgar sports "bet their waterers upon his blood." When football gets the interest of the great mass of the saloon loungers it will be unpopular in college circles—But the chief objection at the present time is that these great contests are of so great importance as to completely overshadow everything else for those most closely connected with them. A football match between representatives of different colleges who are carefully selected and reasonably trained is a source of benefit, but a match in which victory is attained only by unreasonable training is itself unreasonable. So far as the great game trains body and mind to enduring usefulness it is to be approved, but so far as it takes time and thought from other worthier objects merely that one side or the other may call themselves victors it is not worth while.

As a direct result of the recent Democratic successes several companies in the eastern states which are large employers of labor have given notice of a considerable reduction in their force, and as a consequence a number of men will be out of work. This unfortunate condition can scarcely fail to extend to other establishments. Irrespective of any opinion in regard to the merits or demerits of a tariff, it is true that the result of the election is to unsettle the markets, and they must remain unsettled for some time. Wholesale merchants will not order stocks of goods when it is probable that the foreign market will soon be opened with prices much lower than those now prevailing. The Democrats themselves have not as yet determined upon the course to be pursued by them, and it is not at all surprising that people who are more men of business than politicians should be shortening sail and getting ready for a possible storm. But this reduction of the number of employees is only a temporary expedient. The consumers of the country must have their wants supplied, and the company which has constructed an expensive plant cannot afford to have its machinery remain idle. The workingmen cannot remain idle for an indefinite period. If therefore the importation of foreign goods is made easier so that American manufactories are unable to produce their wares at a profit the next move and the one which will be permanent, will be a reduction of wages. We do not believe that even with absolute free trade the wages would sink to the European level. The American workman requires and displays a superior intelligence in his labor which warrants a higher rate of pay. The maintenance of a standing army, the support of an idle aristocracy, the withdrawal of a large proportion of the most active workers for a standing army, and the interest charges upon public debts of tremendous volume, are all burdens which rest heavily upon the working people of European lands, and which do not press with equal weight upon the American. Besides that a reduction of wages in those branches of production which are most subject to foreign competition would have a tendency to drive workmen into other occupations and in this way the burden would rest upon a larger number and be felt less. But there can be no doubt whatever that with a reduction of the tariff there will be a reduction in wages and it is altogether probable that this reduction will not be accomplished without industrial disturbances of magnitude. The business of the country is working to the Democratic theory will ultimately adjust itself to changed conditions and the average prosperity will be greater that it is now. This is not the opinion of the Republicans and even if it were true the period of change is likely to be a period of trouble and hardship. The reported reduction in laboring force is a prelude to discharges and strikes of indefinite number and duration.

It shall be ready for the next issue of some review in a crisp, sparkling paper.

Kant's great philosophical work was said to have changed the currents of thought in Europe almost as powerfully as did the revolution.—Youth's Companion.

The Danger of Bluffing

Captain Billy Devan, of the life saving station tells this one "I used to tend a float on the river at the foot of Third street. A certain wealthy man would often come down and ask me about duck shooting salmon fishing bear hunting and other things pertaining to the rod and reel. Now I knew mighty little about the subject but would try to appear very wise about it and answer him with a show of great wisdom and intimate that I had a great reserve fund of sporting information which I would tap on proper occasions only. My friend was infatuated with hunting and fishing and had the means to gratify his hobby. He seemed to place great confidence in my hugging, but one day I made a bad break and he never came back. He must have been suddenly overwhelmed by my ignorance.

On day I was sitting on my float fishing for tubs. My friend came down and inquired as to whether there were any ducks on the river in the mornings. It happened that there were and I told him so.

'Are you getting any to-day?' he inquired.

I was not paying much attention to him and besides I didn't know a teal from a rock quarry so I said sort of absent minded 'Oh, gee whitaker yes. Catching 'em. Hauling them out at every pull. I've got a big mess already.'

'What you're catching teal with a pole and line?' said he.

'Yes they're biting fast today. I never see such a day for teal.' I went on. He left me and I haven't seen him since. He didn't know teal was anything like a duck. I sort of imagined it was a kind of fish.—Louisville Commercial.

FRIENDSHIPS MADE ON STEAMERS.

Just How Far the Acquaintanceship Made on Ocean Liners Goes.

Among the steerage passengers on a steamer which arrived here recently was a young man apparently twenty seven to thirty years old who had plainly enough seen better days.

As he leaned over the side of the steamer, about the moment the gangplank was being pushed aboard he peered intently along the line of openings in the shed as if hoping yet fearing that somebody would recognize him.

There was just enough leisure after the tide of wealth fame and fashion which came first class, had made its exit from customs corral for a reporter to bespeak an interview with the young man.

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Then I obtained the easiest kind of an introduction to a young lady who professed great interest in the first glimpse of the Southern cross as we passed down through the Bahamas amid balmy breezes and tranquil nights following sunsets that I love to think of now.

"I met, too a California semimillionaire, who professed the greatest interest in me, and who paid for wine about once in twenty times when it was passed around.

'A lady of doubtful age talked Neoplatonism and transcendental philosophy to me, and asked if I knew Boston.

"Really I felt quite a warm friendship springing up in my heart for all these people, and as usually happens I believe, the friendship became tropical with the climate. On the way up on this side I submitted with the best grace to the whims and caprices of the young lady, who insisted on landing at every port, and of course I had to foot the bills.

Everything was perfectly respectable.

"When we reached this city I had a pocketful of addresses of my steamer friends.

It is true that their acquaintance had cost me about $800 up to date and that I had been compelled to plead poverty to save further demands.

I suppose I had $1 000 still on hand when I went around to pay respects to my steamer friends.

Perhaps they did not know it or I might have been differently treated.

The cold shoulder is a mild term. I got the cold cruel shake. Mind you, I had not been a fool, a pure unadulterated fool for I had traveled a bit before. But when I went over to Australia I consoled myself with the reflection that among all my steamer friends I left not one to regret.

'Since then I have traveled largely over southern seas, and it has always been the same.

There is nothing so ephemeral as a steamer friendship.

'Even in the steerage—and I came that way for a change—it is the same. I am not as rich as I was but I like San Francisco better than any place I have seen in four years of constant travel.

But if a man talks friendship to you on a steamer don't be deceived. He may mean no harm, and you may not suffer in purse as I have done.

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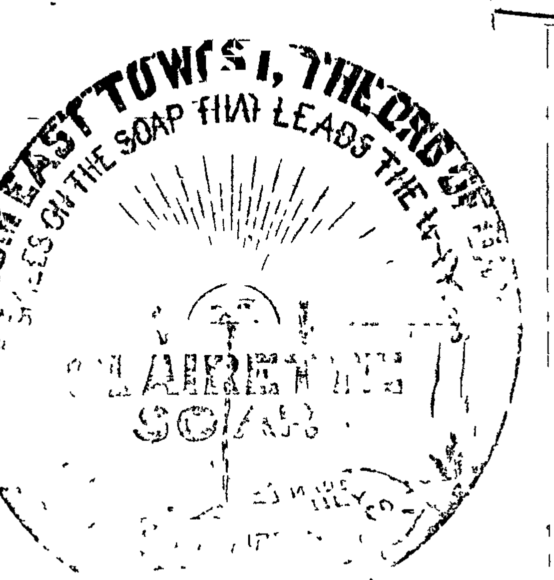
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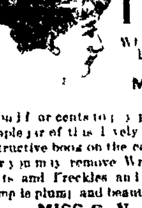
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COLORADO SPRINGS ... Nov 2, 1892

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS Oct 16 1892.

NORTH OR EASTBOUND

No 4	Atlantic Coast Express	3 ... am
No 4	Trans-Continental Limited	5 55 am
No 6	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	4 35 am
No. 12	St Louis and Kansas City Express	10 ... am
No 8	Salida and Denver Passenger	4 15 pm

SOUTH OR WESTBOUND

No 1	California Fast Mail	10 30 am
No 11	Denver Salida and St Louis Ex	4 30 pm
No 7	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	6 53 pm
No 3	Trans-Continental Express	9 45 pm
No 5	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	10 20 pm

MANITOU BRANCH.

To Manitou		From Manitou	
No 33	8 ... am	No. 34	8 40 am
No 35	1 55 am	No 36	10.0 am
No. 37	4 35 pm	No 38	4 05 pm
No. 39	7.00 pm	No 40	6 40 pm

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ATCHISON TOPEKA & SANTA FE DEPOT
Nov 13 1892

From West—North bound	Arrives	Leaves.
No 2 Ogden to Denver	5.37 am	5 40 am
No 4 Ogden to Denver	5.5? pm	9.05 pm
No 6 From Divide	1 45 pm	
No 8 From Divide	8.00 pm	
West bound.		
No 1 Denver to Ogden	10 45 am	10.55 am
No 3 Denver to Ogden	10 45 pm	10 50 pm
No 5 To Divide		8.10 am
No 7 To Divide		3.10 pm

Stages for Cripple Creek connect with trains Nos 5 and 1 at Divide.

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C C HOYT,
Commercial Agent.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R.R.

Sept 25 1892.

North-bound	Arrives	Leaves
No 7 Kansas City to Denver	1 ... am	1.45 am
No 603 Ogden to Denver	5.27 am	... am
No 5 Chicago to Denver	8.00 am	8.? am
No 5?? La Junta to Denver	5 00 pm	5.05 pm
No 601 Ogden to Denver	9 ... pm	9.45 pm
South and West bound.		
No 8 Denver to Kansas City	4.15 am	4 20 am
No 602 Denver to Ogden	10.45 am	10.55 am
No. 5?? Denver to La Junta	3.40 pm	3 50 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	9.05 pm	9.15 pm
No 604 Denver to Ogden	10.45 pm	10.50 pm

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		DEPART
No 14	Vestibule limited to Chicago via Kansas City St Joe and Omaha	2.?? p m
No 16	Silver State Limited Chicago, Kansas City and St Joe	5 25 a m
No 15	Limited to Denver	9.?? a m
No 24		2 ?? p m
No 13	Limited to Pueblo	7.4? a m
No 15		7.?? p m
		ARRIVE
No 13	Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7 15 am
No 15	Fast ... from Chicago	7.10
No 1?	From Denver	11 05 am
No 19	From Denver	11 ??

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No 22	Fort Worth Ex ...	11 30 am

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[illegible] the purchase [illegible] and force the performance of [illegible] at the point of the Pilgrim Fathers, kept alive d[illegible] terrible winter on Plymouth [illegible] Indian bounty, soon demurely [illegible] had given the earth to [illegible] that [illegible] has ever [illegible] has possibly [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] in the popular mind [illegible] considerable development [illegible] mawkish sentimentalism [illegible] facts and doomed to [illegible] disappointment. But while [illegible] convinced of the contrary [illegible] assured that vastly more [illegible] instruct the mind [illegible] of the American [illegible] and that few are [illegible] sympathy and encouraging [illegible] who are [illegible] endeavoring to [illegible] his once numerous [illegible] as the original [illegible] the asyet undeveloped [illegible] Father. I am sure [illegible] better things than to [illegible] recorded annals of our [illegible] such that our chil[illegible] with a grateful joy [illegible] shameful sorrow with [illegible] soul now reads what is [illegible] pages of history never [illegible]

[illegible] our treatment of the [illegible] borders. That these [illegible] most desirable class of [illegible] assimilating less readily than [illegible] our habits and customs is [illegible] but that they do constitute [illegible] class than some others [illegible] further and endeavors to [illegible] no restriction I [illegible] I am aware that amongst [illegible] found any professional [illegible] considerable number of [illegible] determined resistants to law [illegible] if they do somewhat [illegible] to their ancestral [illegible] garb, their national diet [illegible] be remembered that we [illegible] every one of them from [illegible] ship and adopting this as his [illegible] few years ago we opened [illegible] to them, and large con[illegible] the service of great numbers [illegible] the cheaper and speedier [illegible] projects than could other[illegible] lished while the mayor of [illegible] tropolis in a public address [illegible] who had come and besought [illegible]. Our government en[illegible] treaties with the Chinese [illegible] its subjects, migrating to [illegible] not only encounter no [illegible] embarkation and pursuit of [illegible] but should have the [illegible] for both person and prop[illegible] to say here how we have [illegible] treaties and what is our [illegible] toward this ancient oriental [illegible] to remind any of the [illegible] bill enacted by [illegible] by high authority with a [illegible] of those treaties denying [illegible] Chinese hereafter into the [illegible] the testimony of those [illegible] courts, and subjecting them [illegible] ways to such humiliation [illegible] fully justify an accomp[illegible] in characterizing it as [illegible] " as "a revival of the [illegible] the history of man" and [illegible] the assertion that a re[illegible] stance would be deemed by [illegible] the American people ample [illegible] it certainly would be a [illegible] heinous offense than that to [illegible] so many were ready a few [illegible] into strife with a puny [illegible] South American republic [illegible] parallel has not been [illegible] legislation since the fugitive [illegible] famous memory was adopted [illegible] I wish I could think [illegible] respect our misrepresenta[illegible] majority of 186 in a house of [illegible] after only fifteen minutes [illegible] Some members did, indeed, [illegible] in which to debate it and [illegible] Then they asked for thirty [illegible] little half hour to consider [illegible] might not only drive hundreds [illegible] to their utter financial [illegible] the Celestial Empire arrest [illegible] effort therein, and put [illegible] the hand on the [illegible] human progress, but [illegible] to constitute a tremend[illegible] and to put a blot upon [illegible] dense and dark that all the [illegible] could not wash out for [illegible] of an intelligent and hu[illegible] every generous Amer[illegible] his finger tips and at the [illegible] and God must be struck [illegible] thirty minutes were de[illegible] passage of the bill with [illegible] though otherwise the [illegible] would not refresh the [illegible] That any large-minded or [illegible] or woman has asked for [illegible] as a precious memen[illegible] deed or grand moment in [illegible] however, heard. To one [illegible] place seems to be along with [illegible] the "Revocation of the [illegible] that which gave the [illegible] Slave Bill" in some muse[illegible] preservation of the relics

[illegible] the Chinese amongst us [illegible] speeds, an exceedingly unde[illegible] positively dangerous class of [illegible] our thoughts and habits [illegible] not sweet-scented in their [illegible] next to nothing, under[illegible] and so if not taking [illegible] mouths yet depriving [illegible] have become neces[illegible] they earn that [illegible] take it from the coun[illegible] leave so much [illegible] at all if any [illegible] in hon[illegible] a name set about [illegible] totally abolishing [illegible] kingdom and [illegible] all its subjects now [illegible] a considerate self [illegible] humane and truly Chris[illegible] binding treaty obligations [illegible] or the spirit of fra[illegible] at least thirty minutes to [illegible] a measure fraught with [illegible] news to hundreds of [illegible] and to many hundreds of [illegible] to see the light.

[illegible] the measure condi[illegible] politics. And on this [illegible] in no denunciation or [illegible] it may be the temptation, [illegible] myself with recalling a [illegible]. One is the insurance [illegible] far beyond the pretense of [illegible] into the millions, [illegible] at presidential elections,

[illegible]

Whether you do wholly agree with [illegible] I am sure you do largely. I hope you agree with me that our national conscience should be righteous one—intrinsically what it is nominally that our treatment of the [illegible] should be as just and [illegible] treatment of our own ignorant and defective classes that we should not forget that the Chinese belong to the human family and are just as much entitled to protection in Seattle or San Francisco as the American trader in Canton or Pekin, and that our politics, confessedly so like the Augean stables, should be purified and [illegible] the wisest and best men should be summoned to their administration, and that our business should be lifted to a higher level and our business men more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of [illegible]

[illegible] can have. We can have [illegible] to existing evils or withdrawal of ourselves from touch with the world [illegible] it to wag its way without protest from us. We can have it, [illegible] lamenting the wicked[illegible] ness of men and the feebleness of princi[illegible] ple as though the former were smitten with moral perversity and the latter had lost whatever power it once had. We can have it by seriously addressing ourselves to the work of awakening and developing the human conscience.

And the first thing requisite to this end is a clearer conception of the relative values of things. Men seek the things which seem to them, either intrinsically or for their uses the best things. To say otherwise—that they forego what they really think the better for somewhat less good is absurd. If therefore, they seek wealth the gratification of appetite the preferment of their fellows, to the neglect of mental culture moral integrity, spiritual development, it is because they may what they will or delude themselves, they may they really prefer what they call the good things of the world to [illegible] And on the other hand if they earnestly strive to keep their lives noble and benefi[illegible] it is because they [illegible] there is something better than animal pleasure or gilded pomp or material power [illegible] like the divine man they [illegible] that it can profit little to gain the whole world and [illegible] the soul [illegible] to love and [illegible] it is necessary [illegible] universe there is nothing [illegible] good nothing [illegible] that they [illegible] from [illegible] upon husks [illegible] and friendship [illegible] contempt [illegible] were that [illegible] single [illegible] values of [illegible]

Something more may be done for the promotion of righteousness by letting our own example speak unequivocally in its behalf. The influence of—not a Pharisee swollen with self conceit [illegible] but a truly right[illegible] special [illegible] gentle as [illegible] modest as brave whose position in any moral [illegible] is never doubtful whose [illegible] always by the highest good seen [illegible] recognizes a higher [illegible] soul the like of which [illegible] few who can estimate. Ten such would have saved Sodom. A handful of them would make—as they have made—the shame [illegible] of the great metropolis [illegible] more of them—Washington [illegible] they [illegible] water quickly precipitated [illegible] bottom? How speaks our example.

We may do [illegible] in the [illegible] tion by frowning [illegible] existing and known [illegible] things about the [illegible] moral laws [illegible] great indifference [illegible] light [illegible] often [illegible] than [illegible] hope of their abolishment [illegible] slight often the penalties [illegible] visited upon unquestionable [illegible] and swindlers the law's technicalities and political pulls combining to screen from the former and a lax public sentiment [illegible] the latter and [illegible] lecting to chastise with the latter. How many really worthy men and women [illegible] Any complaisance or mistaken charity and the artful knave to their hospitality while sensational journals gratify a prurient passion for notoriety by chronicling his movements thus encouraging the supposition that his offences are [illegible] of little [illegible] But if precisely the opposite course were taken and [illegible] to any form of dishonesty, hatred [illegible]

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[illegible] Laurel [illegible] [illegible] News



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What do you [illegible] when [illegible] you are buying medicine?

If you are satisfied with [illegible] blood purifier [illegible] That [illegible] is Dr. [illegible] With [illegible] If it doesn't help you [illegible] money back. On this plan [illegible] help is pretty sure [illegible]

[illegible] different [illegible] like the sarsaparillas which [illegible] said to be good for the blood [illegible] At all seasons and in all [illegible] permanently as nothing else [illegible] cleanses [illegible] from a torpid liver [illegible] impure blood.

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[illegible]

[illegible] for a [illegible] that [illegible] indulge con[illegible] very high hopes. I recognize, indeed, by what faithful labors and heroic sacrifices that glorious future is to be achieved. I recognize how [illegible] are to be classified and exalted [illegible] poor prizes so many are striving for [illegible] to be supplanted by far nobler how in[illegible] take the place of ignorance and how [illegible] over the rela[illegible] of races and colors, of parties and [illegible] employees, so that [illegible] shall not only feel secure [illegible] find opportunity [illegible]

Does not the [illegible] of another Thanksgiving festival originally instituted by the Pil[illegible] after the [illegible] gathering of their [illegible] they [illegible] endured how confidently they trusted solemnly invite us [illegible] our inheritance [illegible] responsibility [illegible] to do [illegible] our utmost to make the Great Republic [illegible] Republic of [illegible] Republic of God? [illegible]

Opera House

On Monday evening next, "Bill's Boot," the latest eastern success, will be presented by Harry W Williams' Comedy company. The Hoboken (N J) News has the following to say after the first performance in that city: "One of the finest farce comedies ever presented in Hoboken entertained a large audience at Ross theater last evening. The play, 'Bill's Boot,' is a happy combination of opera bouffe, comedy vaudeville and spectacular. It is an entirely new production which appeared for the first time last week when it drew crowded houses in New Haven. The title of the piece appropriate as it seems to one who has witnessed the play, conveys no impression of the really superior nature of the attraction. The cast of twenty five names does not mention one who is not an artist in his or her line. The company carries an immense amount of properties and costumes which are used with an effect that reminds the observer of Kiralfy's prodigality of color and gorgeous harmony. 'Bill's Boot' tells the story of the magnificent dream of the four well known comedians J J Sullivan, Larry Smith and the Russell brothers, in their search for a magic boot which is possessed of the charm of Aladdin's lamp. The conceit is beautifully carried [illegible] the second act the fine costumes [illegible] handsome [illegible] and beautiful scenery being presented as an Arabian Nights picture under calcium light effects.

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COLORADO MIDLAND.

SANTA FE ROUTE.
COLORADO MIDLAND
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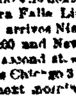
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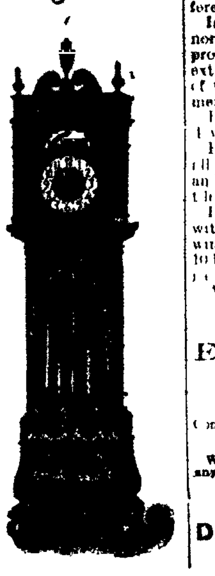
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THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1 .

Manager S. N. Nye of the opera house returned yesterday from an eastern trip.

W. R. L. and Guy McCrosry, attending school at the Denver university, are in the city visiting their parents.

Rev. Job Turner, a missionary to the deaf, will preach to the children of the Institute for the Deaf Mute and Blind next Sunday morning.

Stated communication of El Paso Lodge No. 13, A. F. & A. M., to-night at 7:30 sharp. All visiting brethren cordially invited to attend.

The Sons of Veterans are sending out invitations for a taffy pull for next Tuesday evening. The cards announce it as an entertainment of "Sweetness Long Drawn Out."

The marriage of Daniel Rooney and Miss Bridget McEntaggart took place at the Catholic church yesterday, Rev. Father Bender officiating.

One of the finest dinners served in the city yesterday was at The Antlers hotel. Manager Barnett and his corps of assistants done everything possible to make the guests happy for the day.

The ladies of the colored Baptist church gave a very pretty Japanese fan drill in Weber hall last evening to raise money for their church. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. O. Bradden and Mrs. G. A. Tarbet.

A very pleasant entertainment was given at the First M. E. church last evening to a large audience. There were songs, recitations, whistling solos and a number of attractive tableaux, all of which were given by the children of the Sunday school.

The children of the Deaf-Mute institute listened to a lecture by Rev. Job Turner yesterday morning, and afterward took a ride on the electric line. A bountiful dinner was served at 3 o'clock and the remainder of the day was pleasantly spent in playing games and other forms of entertainment.

The prisoners at the county jail were not forgotten in the general Thanksgiving yesterday, and have sent a card to THE GAZETTE, thanking those who so kindly remembered them. Sheriff and Mrs. Bowers and Head Jailor Al Bowers served them with a fine dinner, and Undersheriff Manguld sent in a box of cigars. From the Y. M. C. A. came a ... lot of literature.

Word was received in this city yesterday morning that the 18-year-old daughter of I. Hiner, of this city, was thrown from a horse Wednesday night near Woodland Park while going to a ball. Mrs. Hiner, with Dr. Moore, went to the scene of the accident immediately and found that while no bones were broken the young lady had suffered injuries that are liable to cripple her for life. It is feared that the lining of the stomach is ruptured. She was brought to her home in this city.

Annual Ball of Troop A.

For fifteen years the members of Troop A, of the Colorado National guards, have given an annual ball. The time rolled around again last night and there was a great turnout of the troopers and their ladies. Durkee hall has not been as crowded in many months as it was with dancers last night. About 150 couples were present and they made merry until morning. At midnight the party lunched at Thomas Gough's.

Barnes' orchestra furnished the music and Sergeant Chas. Betty acted as prompter. The reception committee consisted of Captain Wm. Saxton, Joel Atkinson, S. C. Rogers, B. F. Scribner, S. S. Michael and Thos Hines. The floor committee was composed of Lieut. Thomas Michael, Sergt. A. L. Bainter, Sergt. Chas. Betty, Sergt. R. H. Dow, Bert Smith, F. J. McMichael, C. E. Edwards and F. F. Baty.

The Enchanted Prince.

Much interest centered about the Colorado Springs Opera house last evening than for many a day, and the largest audience ever assembled there that has ever gathered at an amateur theatrical entertainment in this city. The occasion was the long expected production of "Little Beauty, or the Enchanted Prince," by the children of the city and for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten association. No doubt many of those present were drawn there by the desire to aid this worthy benevolence, but they more than received the value of their money in the pleasure afforded by the entertainment. Little Beauty is an extravaganza, arranged and adapted from the old fairy tale of the prince who was turned into a bear until the old merchant's beautiful daughter broke the spell by consenting to marry him. It was arranged by Miss O'Neill, who personally conducted the production. The entertainment is really quite meritorious.

There were nearly fifty different young people on the stage and to describe what each did and said would require more space than a paper much larger than THE GAZETTE could give. Another thing unfortunately was the fact that not all the names appeared on the programme.

Of the cast of the play, Miss Hedwig Bach made a beautiful and stately fairy queen who does all the good things. Miss Florence Dow was indeed the beauty she portrayed, and as a dutiful daughter brought happiness to all. Then there were the two spiteful sisters by Herbert Dwight and Eddy Burnett, acted in a capital way. Master Herbert Stubbs was Prince Graceful and not only made a handsome prince, but acted it most creditably. Most of the comedy fell to Masters Charlie Durkee and Albert Gardner as Muff, the merchant and Tuff, his nephew. The youngsters gave to the acting of the parts an intelligence that would have been creditable in much older people, and people trained to the stage at that. They kept the audience in good humor. With fewer lines to speak but not a whit behind the last named came Ray ... and Howard Purdy as Paw-Paw and Claw-Claw, the evil spirits. Claw-claw ... caught the audience with his clear voice and bright ... Little Mary Lawton as the Princess ... received much praise for the ... way in which she spoke her ... in the cast who de- ... and who danced, sung and ...

... Laura Bach as Gentille, Marie Nye as Primrose, Guy Day as "Bob" of the Tinkers, Belle Humphrey as Nancy ..., Prude Wilbur, Alice Craig, Rena Wright, Laura Lentz as the pages, Gretchen Fowler as Petite Marie Stuart, and Roy Giddings as the leader of the zouaves.

The great feature of the entertainment however was the dancing, and next to the dancers themselves the great credit is due Mrs. Whitbeck, the well known teacher of dancing of this city. She has had the little ones in training for some time, and in fact most of them have at one time or another been her pupils. Their work last night reflects much credit on her instruction. The dances were so numerous and the number participating so large that it almost staggers one to try and recall them. One of the most catching numbers was a song and dance by little May Pierson, "Wont You Come Out and Play?" Then there was the Highland scarf dance by Mabel Matthews, the fairy dance by May Pierson, sword dance by Lute Lawton, hornpipe by Bert Wade, and Lute Lawton, the coquette's dance, by Marie Nye and Prude Wilbur, very pretty; the rosebud, by Annie Older; polka dot, by Ryna Wright and Alice Craig; La Espanola by Miss Desmond and Laura Bucklew; petite waltz by Jean Madeira; Pas de Quartre, by Walter Ashby, May Lawton, Dolly Eaton and Harry Stubbs. In the class dances there was the Highland, Spanish, Sailor's, Russian, Hunter's, Gypsies, Doll-quadrille, and last, but not least, the Zouave drill.

In the specialties the youthful talent of the city was quite exhausted in securing novelties. The Beebon brothers gave a guitar and banjo solo that was very acceptable, a chorus of boys gave the tinker's song from Robin Hood, Miss Rena Strong showed herself an excellent violinist, and Miss Edna Colling gave a pleasing performance as a whistler. Miss E. J. Holtztacker, a teacher of the Delsarte system of expression, recited "How Grandma Danced the Minuet," illustrating the grace and beauty of the system admirably.

The costumes were very beautiful, the stage settings well managed and under the calcium lights the opera house indeed became a fairy scene. The greatest credit is due to all concerned, and the Kindergarten association will receive a good sum of money from the entertainment.

The entertainment is to be repeated again this afternoon and all the children of the city should be permitted to see it.

Annual Target Practice.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning troop A, Colorado National guards, held its annual target practice. The shoot occurred on the mesa west of the city, and there was an unusually large attendance.

In class A, Private Joel Atkinson made the best score, and will wear the gold badge for another year. He also made the best record last year. Private Dow will have charge of the class A cup for the year. Private Black will hold the class B cup, and Private Skinner the class C cup.

The scores were as follows:

CLASS A.

Atkinson	38
Bancroft	32
Diltz	37
Saxton	36
Towne	35
Lisa	35
Dow	37
Skinner, J	35
Case	33
Joy	33

CLASS B.

Honerman	26
Michael, T	13
Morris	21
Black	29
Jones	19
Duff	21
Baird	16
Finley	18
Stearns	24
Graham	12

CLASS C.

Griffin	21
Scribner	20
Shellaberger	12
Smith	11
Michael, S. S.	26
Davis	6
Johnson	3
Skinner, M. A.	33
Holman	29
Scott	0
McReynolds	3
Cotten	16
Clark	24
Rodney	27

Vampires in Guiana.

When the West Indies were first discovered hogs were put on some of the islands; these in time increased wonderfully, so as to become vast herds, affording a supply of fresh meat to the mariner sick of the scurvy. In Guiana, however, these animals never became common, but on the contrary required the greatest of care to preserve them from the vampires. Domestic animals, like man, sleep at night, and here the bats have the advantage of them, while the wild quadrupeds of the forest range and feed at the same time as their sanguinary enemy. Hence it has followed that peccaries roam securely and are quite free from the vampires, while their domesticated cousins must be housed and caged.—Longman's Magazine.

Shocked Over the Wire.

The Voice from the Telephone—I wish you'd cut off the heads of one Mrs. Hobson Hobbs, one Mrs. Sarah Jones, two Alpheus Hardys and a Peter Pinkerton, and send them to my house this evening in time for dinner.

The Voice at the Transmitter—Great guns! What?

The Voice from the Telephone—Oh, excuse me. I've got the wrong number. Thought you were Grubby, the chrysanthemum grower.—Chicago News-Record.

Had Heard of Bishop Brooks.

On the afternoon when Bishop Brooks talked to the Young Men's Christian association an usher in the building said to a deputy, "I am glad Mr. Brooks is going to speak to us this afternoon, for I have heard him very well spoken of as a preacher."—New York Tribune.

Sir John Lubbock, who probably knows more about bees than any other man in the world, living or dead, says that there is strong evidence that the queen bee has the power of controlling the sex of the egg.

When argument takes the place of epithet hurling the victory of right principles will dawn, for epithets may be hurled by any one, but sound argument is possible only on the side of the right.

The consumption of snuff in this country is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dixon's line.

Telescopic observations show that the planet Venus appears to a distant observer far more nearly like the earth than does Mars.

The guests at a hotel in Ohio presented one of the waitresses with a pair of roller skates in hopes of being waited on more rapidly.

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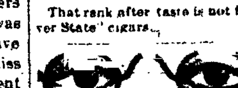
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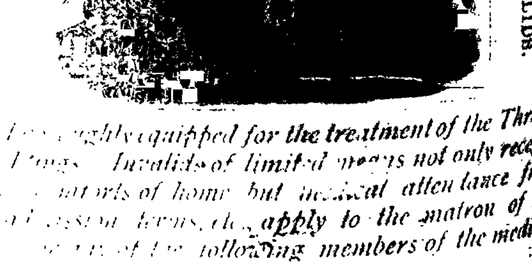
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THE ELECTION CONTESTS.

There is no good reason for supposing that the result of the election in this county as declared on the face of the returns was not in accordance with the will of the people. Neither is there any good reason for believing that the contests which have been inaugurated by the representatives of the People's party can have any other result than to confirm the Republican candidates in possession of their respective positions.

In every election there is more or less informality which it is wholly impossible to avoid but such informality is usually of equal importance to both parties. Besides this there was in the last election the complications of a new and practically untried election law, regarding some of the provisions of which there was good ground of dispute. It is in such trivialities as these that the excuse lies for a contest in every close election and it is in such that the People's party of this county have found [illegible] excuse. It is very [illegible] to feel, when the count shows that our side is only a [illegible] votes [illegible] the other that perhaps the count ing or the election was not quite fair and it is altogether natural to wish to make an attempt to change the result as announced. It is the same principle which makes everyone wish to appeal his case to the supreme court.

Such contests, however, where there is not the clearest ground for assuming mistake or fraud, are unwise and against public policy. The election that is decided by one vote ought to be as convincing and as final as the one in which one party receives ninety nine out of every hundred.

In the present instance the People's party [illegible] its claim on trivialities and [illegible]. It claims mistakes in [illegible] ration at Colorado City, it claims that a judge went to sleep while the [illegible] were being counted and it claims that the county clerk erred in his decision in regard to the printing of the ballots. Against claims of irregularity in registration and counting at Colorado City, the Republicans might bring charges of far greater informalities at Cripple Creek, and the presumption is that the county clerk acted in accordance with the law. A graver charge is the one that ballots were thrown out because of certain informalities or irregularities in marking, which should not have been sufficient to invalidate them. But it is impossible to believe that it was Populist ballots alone which were thus deficient, and again this is a technical and legal question to be decided by the careful interpretation of the law rather than by a scramble to get into office or to advance party inter[illegible].

THE GAZETTE believes in intelligent voting and honest counting. If the People's party cast more votes at the last election than the Republicans they are entitled to the offices. If a mistake was made in the counting or if there was anything unfair about it it should be remedied in the manner provided by law. But the [illegible] fact that upon El Paso's representatives may depend the control of the legislature, and the further fact that the vote in this county was a very close one, does not make a sufficient ground for a contest. Yet this we believe to be the foundation upon which the contest has been inaugurated.

Our only desire in the matter is that the candidates who were honestly elected shall be seated. Republicans will see to it that the investigation is not one-sided. If informalities are shown at Colorado City greater lapses from the law at Cripple Creek will not be passed over in silence. We trust that the Populists will not be successful. It is bad enough to have at the head of our state government the lot of inexperienced inefficiencies who have happened there without having El Paso represented by Populist assemblymen, but more than all honest elections are to be desired, and if the Populists had the votes they are entitled to the seats.

The doubts concerning the comet are similar to those about Senator David Hill. Are they increasing or decreasing in brilliancy? Are they approaching or retiring? And will they or will they not astonish us all with a magnificent showing later on?

RELIGIOUS WORLD

Notes and Comments by the Rev Jas B Gregg, D D

The London Athenæum having given currency to the absurd statement that by the Pilot in his poem Crossing the Bar, the late laureate referred to his dead son, Lionel the present Lord Tennyson wrote to say that his father had thought there could be only one interpretation. He wrote the word with a capital 'P' and meant the risen Christ.

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Dr A K H Boyd the author of a book which made quite a stir thirty years ago or more "The Recreation of a Country Parson" has recently published a volume of reminiscences which is described as entertaining.

"Dr. Boyd once or twice met the present Bishop Philips Brooks, 'the great [illegible] of the American Episcopal church,' of whom he speaks thus:

"A great burly man frank and friendly. With the bishop (Bishop Thorold then of Rochester and now of Winchester) [illegible] walked to Victoria. Mr Brooks [illegible] di[illegible] a respectable gamekeeper or the like, not a trace of clerical attire. While I was to know him better I [illegible] my perplexity at his appearance but he said that on the state, at home, he was merely a citizen when he entered into church he was duly arrayed. And he expected a frank disapproval of professional dress and of other things, notably of palaces, equipages and purple liveries in relation to the Hierarchy. In fact, one felt he was a republican first and resolutely."

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Speaking of Bishop Brooks I was interested in the following characteristically kind remark of his concerning the man who has been chosen his successor as rector of Trinity church Boston. He writes:

I have known him intimately for years. I have honored his intellect and I have revered the Christian spirit that he has manifested. But now that he should come to this church and guide it during the years that he is to be our minister gives me great joy. I am glad that you will all have the privilege of the leadership of one whom you can trust and a wisdom which shall again and again open to inquiring souls the way in which they shall turn. There is no man in all our church that I should more rejoice to see standing in this pulpit and entering on a career that I feel God has planned.

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Is it curious? The Examiner denies Dr Parkhurst's imputation that it is "cowardice which is responsible for the up town drift of Protestant churches in all of our cities. It believes that voluntaryism has broken down that the day of the mission has gone by save as a reclaiming and reforming agency and that there is but one way to insure the permanence and success of down town churches and that is to endow them." It cites as proof of this the wonderful success of Protestant Episcopal Grace and Trinity parishes and the Baptist Tabernacle Emmanuel and Judson Memorial churches in New York city. 'Let us learn a lesson.' Rome when one sees that a church is needed in a certain locality she maintains it there whether the people are able to support it or not.

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The headquarters of General Booth whom Lord Wolseley calls the greatest organizing genius of the last twenty five years, are in London, but the battle is now being waged from 400 centers, or in thirty-eight countries or colonies, so that the banner with the motto "Blood and Fire" on the golden star upon the blue-bordered crimson field waves over all lands. The sun never sets on the Salvation standard, and at 12 30 o'clock every day 1,000,000 Salvationists unite in prayer for the world wide work. In the Orient they insist that English dress and habits shall be forever left behind and the officers even discard English names and assume native titles. Noteworthy features of the general warfare are the philanthropic agencies employed the chief being rescue work for professional criminals and fallen women, slum work, shelters for the houseless and hungry and providing labor for those out of employment. In several Australian colonies the Army receives governmental grants for its rescue work and Salvationists are a moral police in Victoria. Their aggressive attacks upon sin have subjected the soldiers to slander and opposition; some member is always in prison for conscience's sake the populace and authorities often uniting in the oppression. There have been numerous cases of arrest and trial in England, America India, South Africa, Sweden and Switzerland. Individual France alone has never laid a hand on a Salvationist.

The army publishes in fifteen languages twenty seven weekly and fifteen monthly journals, whose total circulation is 43,500,000 copies. A feature of this literature is that no book journal or magazine contains a single outside advertisement. Commencing with the issue of a song book, the traffic has increased so that the profits at the International Trade Headquarters, London, are about $65,000 a year. The army owns almost $4,000,000 in property and has a yearly income of $3,645,000. A thorough system of vouching is employed and the English accounts are inspected by the auditors of the Midland railway. To no officer is a salary guaranteed, nor does one receive more than enough to supply actual wants. Booth has never received one cent beyond repayment of expenses, his support being provided for by friends outside. Unquestioning, constant obedience to orders from headquarters is demanded from officers and soldiers.

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It is interesting to note in connection with the coming of Thanksgiving that both the Congregational national council and the pastoral letter of the house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church almost simultaneously made weighty utterances upon the family and its vital relation to society and the church. The National Divorce Reform league has already reprinted this part of the pastoral letter as a tract and hopes soon to issue Dr Merriman's able report to the national council. It ought to be widely circulated and read. The article of Dr Dike in The Atlantic for November which is a plea for the preparation of educated women for philanthropic and social work is a good illustration of the scope of the work of the Divorce Reform league. Sociology and the family have come within the last ten years to engage the attention of the universities colleges and seminaries for men. Now the time seems to be ripe for developing greater interest in the subject in the colleges for women. This will call for the introduction of special lectures or the endowment of chairs of sociology.

He Was All Right

Stranger—I want to get some material for a bridal veil.

Salesman—This house is strictly wholesale.

Stranger (proudly)—Perhaps you do not know that I am from Salt Lake City.—Cloak Review

Callagher

A woman in a rich brogue and a poor gown with four children hanging to her skirts, stood before his honor charged with drinking too much.

Your name inquired his honor gently.

Callagher, sor, she replied.

His honor nodded to the bailiff. Let her go, he said. Then he smiled and called the next case.—Detroit Free Press

The Voice of Experience.

First Collegian—This newspaper talk about the brutality of football is perfectly ridiculous.

Second Ditto—Simply idiotic. Hand me the arnica, will you?—Million.

STATE NEWS

J M Parker of Cripple Creek is of the opinion that there will be a thousand stamps in operation in the camp by April 1.

La Kasar of Del Norte has shipped eighty four carloads of potatoes up to date, and has 8,000,000 pounds stored away for spring.

The city council of Grand Junction has ordered two Holloway fire extinguishers. They will be placed on trial and if found satisfactory will be purchased.

Four carloads of broomcorn were shipped from Cheyenne Wells the past week. The brush was of the best quality and consequently brought the highest market price.—[Cheyenne Wells Republican

The sheep shipping season just closed shows very creditably for Cheyenne Wells, over 35,000 head being shipped from this point in less than two months. The Union Pacific company is doing all in its power to build up a substantial market and as an inducement will build large stockyards with sufficient water accommodations.—[Cheyenne Wells Republican

The Colorado Midland has three new handsome passenger engines for service on the alkali division between Aspen Junction and Grand Junction. The wheels are seventy-two inches the cylinders 18x26 inches and the machine weighs fifty five tons. In a trip to Aspen Junction Thursday night the run was made in two hours and forty minutes.—[Aspen Times

The Amethyst mine at Creede according to the Wagon Miner is beating all records for ore shipments loading from ten to twelve cars per day and will probably keep it up until the first day of January, when the new deal will be closed. Capt L E Campbell we learn has sold or bonded his interest and is virtually not connected with the property. The tramway is running to its full capacity.—[Aspen Times

The State Ditch [illegible] Construction company [illegible] yesterday afternoon in the city hall to perfect an organization. The object for which the above company is organized is to raise the necessary funds to secure the construction of the proposed state ditch in Mesa county as contemplated in the acts of the general assembly of the state of Colorado.—[Grand Junction Star

Yesterday afternoon George Crane walked in from [illegible] shoe, and with him was a young bear cub who appeared to be as frisky as a kitten in spite of the long walk. Crane is a tree-chopper over in the Frying Pan and was out hunting last Saturday. He killed the mother of the cub and after a lively chase caught the little fellow. The animal is quite friendly and trotted along very contentedly by Crane's side.—[Leadville Herald Democrat

The Midland railway intends to purchase several large tracts of coal property adjacent to its line for the purpose of coaling its engines. For some weeks past officials of that road have been actively engaged in looking up property suitable for their requirements. The character of coal wanted is a soft bituminous of the finest grade. The matter will not finally be disposed of until the right kind of coal is obtained.—[Denver Times

A grand enterprise for the benefit of this region has been developing during the past few months. It is the opening of a large irrigating ditch from the Upper Cucharas. It begins near the ranch of Mr. Charles Mack and will extend forty five miles. There will be seven reservoirs, the largest covering a quarter section. The company who are making the improvement is composed of twenty four Denver gentlemen, who on Wednesday went up to view the work. This will bring water to a fine section of fertile lands.—[Walsenburg World

There will be a genuine feeling of disappointment that Paderewski, the noted pianist, has been obliged to postpone his Denver engagement from Dec 16 and 17 to a later date, probably in the early spring. This postponement is rendered necessary owing to a long continued illness that has detained him in Paris. He had nearly recovered about a month ago, when he suffered a relapse and is still confined to his hotel there. Owing to this he has cancelled positively, all his dates east of Denver but will play in this city probably about March. Future announcements will be made as to the exact date.—[Denver Times.

It is officially announced that the Red River branch of the Union Pacific at [illegible] city will be extended next spring about ten miles down the Red river. This branch is now about three miles long, and branches off from the Maxwell branch at Catskill, twenty five miles southwest of here. The country through which it will pass is timber land from which millions of feet of lumber is cut every year. There are also a large number of charcoal kilns along the branches, and many more saw mills and kilns will be built as soon as the construction of the road is begun. It is said that Mr Dakes, who has many charcoal kilns on the South Park, is interested in the new enterprise and will go into it on a very large scale.—[Trinidad Chronicle

The people of Plateau creek are to be congratulated on securing a daily mail service for their valley. John Wanamaker is putting some of his practical business sense into the management of the postoffice department and is determined that the people shall enjoy the fullest benefit possible in this department of the government. In a short time Grand Junction will be supplied with a free delivery system, and it is the purpose of the postmaster general to extend this system to the country as soon as practicable. This is only one instance which shows the progressive character of the Republican party, and it now remains to be seen whether the Democratic administration will keep up with the march of progress.—[Grand Junction News.

A meeting of many of Pueblo's representative merchants was held in the board of trade hall last evening for the purpose of consulting together relative to securing better railroad rates for reaching the various parts of the state with goods from Pueblo and what organization might be necessary for securing these just concessions from the railroads and placing Pueblo on an equal footing with Denver. Senator Frank Frjor was made chairman and Capt J S Thompson secretary. A motion was made that a club be formed for the purposes designated in discussing this motion the means necessary to accomplish this desired end were gone into quite fully and a number of the merchants did not mince matters when they came to recount instances of gross and flagrant discrimination against Pueblo and in favor of Denver.—Pueblo Press

HALF STARVED STUDENTS

Fast [illegible] Seekers After Knowledge Who Are Often Nearly Famished

It seems difficult to be[illegible] a [illegible] suffering for want of food [illegible] the students in this city [illegible] or are not [illegible] be supposed. They [illegible] who are willing to go [illegible] for hours rather than g[illegible] are generally [illegible] sent off [illegible] keep the suffe[illegible] the [illegible] at their [illegible] of [illegible] comes [illegible] kind [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] chance [illegible] an [illegible] has been [illegible] rations [illegible] [illegible] Interest [illegible] That [illegible] [illegible] feel but [illegible] sat down at [illegible] pretty stricken [illegible] to eat sparingly but h[illegible] should be revealed. The temp[illegible] too great however for [illegible] would make herself felt.

The [illegible] fellow ate and ate until the host and hostess could not help noticing his ravenous appetite. They [illegible] the truth and [illegible] that there was no [illegible] sion for his apologies. Pressing invitations to dinner came to him frequently from the family after that.

A young woman who is a pupil at the Art Students' league had a similar experience with two of her fellow students whom she invited to spend Saturday and Sunday at her home in the country district. The two had no false [illegible] about their straightened finances. "[illegible] this jolly," they said at dinner, "you must really pardon us for eating so [illegible] but we can't help paying up [illegible] and laying in a supply for the future."

The pursuit of knowledge is nowadays by some of the same [illegible] which it was in the early days.—New York Tribune

Progress of a Chinese Houseboat

The Chinese houseboat is a flat bottomed punt of which the stern half is covered. Rather more than the anterior third consists of open deck where the [illegible] rowers stand when they wo[illegible] and where the whole crew spread their mats and sleep at night. Turning [illegible] at the bow is a long [illegible] which when skillfully handled [illegible] of the strength of the rudder. It is furnished with a [illegible] and with the least fair wind [illegible] Chinese sail rubbed with the light ba[illegible]

When the wind drops lighter [illegible] ashore, fifteen of the men [illegible] along with from 300 to 1,000 feet of rope chanting as they pull while [illegible] keep the rope clear of projecting [illegible] along the river bank and the rest [illegible] one ones beside the rest spurring the[illegible] their work by shouting, [illegible] and clapping his hands.

Often the banks become [illegible] for this tracking, and the four[illegible] take to their oars. The mod[illegible] is [illegible] changed ten or fifteen days. Often the boat crosses the [illegible] with quieter water or a smoother [illegible] at [illegible] [illegible] the current with di[illegible] yeals.—Christian Weekly Witness.

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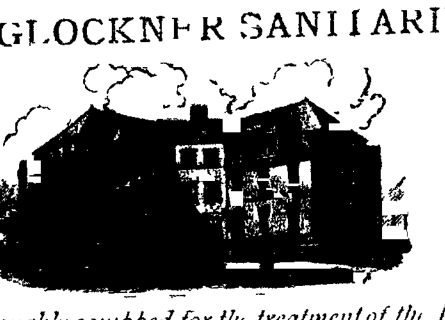
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No 2	Transcontinental Limited	5 58 am
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Through Express	4 38 am
No 12	St Louis and Kansas City Express	10 47 am
No 8	Salida and Denver Passenger	4 13 pm

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No 1	California Fast Mail	1 30 am
No. 11	Denver Salida and St. Louis Ex	4 40 pm
No 7	Denver and Pueblo Passenger	[illegible]
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[illegible]

[illegible] Through tickets [illegible] C C HOYT, Commercial Agent

ATCHISON TOPEKA & SANTA FE R R

	Arrives	Leaves
[illegible] Denver	13 am	45 am
603 Ogden to Denver	5 17 am	5 40 am
[illegible]	8 00 am	5 05 am
[illegible] La Junta to Denver	5 40 pm	5 05 pm
601 Ogden to Denver	8 55 pm	9 05 pm
[illegible]		
[illegible] Denver to Kansas City	4 15 am	4 20 am
[illegible] Denver to Ogden	10 45 am	10 55 am
No 636 Denver to La Junta	3 50 pm	3 50 pm
[illegible] Denver to Chicago	9 05 pm	9 15 pm
No 604 Denver to Ogden	10 45 pm	10 50 pm

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No. 15	Limited to Denver	9 30 a m
No 24		8 30 p m
No 13	Limited to Pueblo	7 41 a m
No 18		7 30 p m

ARRIVE

No 13	Vestibule Limited from Chicago	7 13 am
No 15	Fast express from Chicago	7 10 pm
No 17	From Denver	11 05 am
No 19	From Denver	6.10 pm

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The November number [illegible] and most [illegible] novel of New [illegible] called Out of Town [illegible] The [illegible] this story [illegible] parts of the [illegible] Metropolitan House [illegible] are faithfully [illegible] Charles Dana Gibson [illegible]

In this November number [illegible] series of papers on "The Bible and [illegible]" opening with Does the Bible contain Errors? by Professor Shields, of [illegible] who takes decided ground that the [illegible] not a [illegible] the errors of [illegible] and who most interestingly [illegible] from his point of view. [illegible] in this series will include [illegible] December Christmas number. The [illegible]

An important series of letters [illegible] General Sherman and his [illegible] ator John Sherman is also [illegible] for which number [illegible] from the most [illegible] an article by James Russell Lowell [illegible] not quite completed at the time of his [illegible] The succession which Bishop [illegible] the November Century [illegible] done with the World's Fair [illegible] on Sunday [illegible] problem [illegible] tical solution of the problem.

The December Century is to be a [illegible] mas number full of Christmas [illegible] and [illegible] will begin the first chapter of a [illegible] of life in Colorado [illegible] cott Balestier who wrote The Naulahka with Rudyard Kipling.

This [illegible] the new [illegible] methods and [illegible]

Four dollars will bring you this magazine for [illegible] illustrated home [illegible] subscribe [illegible] They should begin with November [illegible] first chapters of all the [illegible] Sweet Bells Out of Tune.

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[illegible] You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Big [illegible] Mining and Prospecting Com[illegible] held at the office of the Company in Colorado Springs on the first [illegible] Dece[illegible] for the [illegible] of the annual election [illegible] and such [illegible] business transacted [illegible]

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO

St. Nicholas for Young Folks

John G. Whittier long ago wrote of [illegible] as "It is little [illegible] of this magazine [illegible] is the best children's periodical in the [illegible]" Edward Eggleston the author of The Hoosier Schoolmaster says [illegible] the numbers [illegible] form the memory [illegible] large [illegible] the range [illegible] Founded in 1873 and from the [illegible] number edited by Mary Mapes Dodge St Nicholas is now entering its twentieth year. The most famous writers contribute to its pages [illegible] able to offer a [illegible] has [illegible] distinguished list of [illegible] fore than for 1893.

There is to be a series of illustrated [illegible] The Leading Cities of the United [illegible] the story of each city told by a [illegible] dent. Ed. and Clarence Stedman will [illegible] New York. Thomas W. Higginson of [illegible] New Orleans will be described by [illegible] Cable and Baltimore by [illegible] the Johns Hopkins [illegible] Abbott will tell [illegible] and other cities [illegible] their famous men. There will [illegible] ticles on the World's Fair and [illegible] pieces of funny verse and [illegible]

Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin the [illegible] author of "The Birds' Christmas Carol" will contribute the leading serial [illegible] olas during the coming year. The [illegible] no other [illegible] G. Whittier [illegible] beautiful lines the [illegible] written describing the visit of a [illegible] girl to his home.

The School Journal says [illegible] in your household and [illegible] for the [illegible] taught [illegible] make [illegible] and [illegible] material [illegible]

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... made a prolonged ... year to indulge in ... fishing—of which ... in the whole world ... islands and contiguous country. He brought ... storehouse of the ... primitive people ... for he avoided ... of travel, confining ... the remote villages ... places which the ... visits. He lived for ... peasant and fisherman ... ingratiating himself ... he learned much ... current in the region, ... been kept alive by ... from father to son ... ding with a simple ... Hebrides, that ... to the celebrated ... and Boswell, he was ... pertaining to a cave ... which he after- ... is lost, making the ... ably interesting. It

... centuries ago there ... between which there ... the latter and relent- ... generations. Of course ... actions were but lit- ... than the North Amer- ... Columbus gave a ... Both clans lived ... neighbors, de- ... mode of life to an ... raising any thing for ... tenure of the dark ... was held by ... primitive bows and ... claymores and ruder ... and vindictive, ... each other with ... to dense igno- ... because their ... they had been ... between names ... races. ... contending clans ... little islands of the ... barren, rocky, deso- ... only by the eternal ... winter day came the ... enemy. The inten- ... was of course to ... destroy. They did ... the huts they found ... not a human being ... could massacre. ... appeared to have been ... invaders ransacked it ... every glen and every ... where their invet- ... one. Failing in the ... bloody mission, ... They took up ... had they cleared ... which they had en- ... a man, with an ... vision, spied a ... light of a win- ... moving over the

... the discovery, and ... But the secret ... The inhabitants ... not daunted. ... assailants had re- ... themselves with awak- ... search. Snow had ... night, and the foot- ... islander betrayed ... his clan. The high- ... followed the trail of ... soon tracked him ... of his people, a curi- ... through the ... grown with thick ... missed by any one ... locality. In this ... all the families of ... and little children ... men, the main por- ... warriors having gone ... a marauding one of ... neighboring islands. ... triumph and exulting ... the cruel nature of ... seawood, drift- ... heath, in which the ... piled around the ... cavern, its inmates, ... that their enemies ... the silence of ... muttered Gae... ... in a short time ... the savages had ... fire, the scorching ... the dense smoke ... unfortunate occu- ... when suddenly ... of agony. Over the ... of the huge fire ... attempted to get out, ... the mouth of the ... back with pikes ... flames. At last all ... blaze sunk and died ... fiends had done ... living creature re- ... almost red hot cav- ... been extinguished— ... Highlands of Scotla- ... wanderers took to their ... way again, leaving ... as they lay. ... buried through all ... little island where ... committed was ac- ... spirits of those who ... terrible fate there. It ... the fishermen of ... that whenever they ... way in the night ... distinctly heard, ... and that ghastly ... walking on the ... was avoided as a ... generations these ... died out. Now the ... again, but the dread ... and it is said that ... is dug up by the ... Louis Post-Dis-...

... Line. ... pretends to be very ... Manchester to Mrs. ... ignorance on some ... "

... to me yesterday ... of 'The Song of ... lay claim to know ... some, did she?"

... Rush. ... asked Cawker of ... We are com- ... my dyspepsia pre- ... you account for ... dyspepsia?" "There ... A great many ... housekeeping lately, ... school has opened ... —Brooklyn Life.

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COLORADO COLLEGE.

The November College ... and is a very creditable ...

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Mr. F. D. Hodge ... attend recitations ... of illness.

The ... Professor Lord ... this week ... taught by Professor ... sence.

It is expected that Colorado ... will play football with ... before long. The ... recently beaten by ... of 14 to 0.

The College Young ... association will not ... hall next Sunday after... unite with the city asso... ular meeting at ...

The college Y. W. C. A. ... day morning and ... ing a state convention of the ... Young Women's Christian association ... This will be held in Denver during the Christmas vacation.

The Apollonian club has elected the following new officers who will serve for two months: President, W. L. Tibbs; vice-president, M. Nakashima; secretary and treasurer, F. L. Woods; sergeant at arms, G. E. Olmsted.

The regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian association of the college will be held at Montgomery hall next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. Slocum will address the meeting, speaking on a subject appropriate to Thanksgiving.

Dr. William B. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., gave the ethical talk before the students last Tuesday morning, speaking on "The Ethics of Football." Dr. Wright compared the interest which is taken now a days in football contests to that which used to center in the Isthmian games of ancient Greece. He declared that at Yale, during the two months of the season, everyone, from the president down, is more interested in football than in anything else.

Last Monday morning the young ladies presented the cadets with a handsome new flag of which the need had been felt for some time. The young ladies kept the matter a secret until Monday, when Capt. W. M. Hartshorn was requested to come forward, and received the flag at the hands of Miss Currier who made a very pleasing presentation speech. Mr. Hartshorn replied in kind, and both were roundly applauded. At the drill hour the flag was formally received by the company, and at the evening drill a motion was unanimously passed to extend a vote of thanks to the young ladies, as a slight testimonial of the company's gratitude for their gift.

At the Hallowe'en barbecue a strong plea for the organization of a college glee club was made by Dr. Mustard, giving the many benefits which could be derived from it. It is a matter for congratulation that the matter has been taken up finally and a chorus will be formed next week from the college choir and any other students who desire to join. Names may be handed to Miss Noyes or Professor Parsons. Mrs. Whitney will drill the club and it is expected that much good will result from it.

THE DEATH OF TOMMY.

Virginia Hospitality Could Not Be Disregarded Too Lightly.

The south has always been known for its hospitality, and nowhere has this quality been more religiously maintained than in Virginia. Unfortunately the war made sad havoc with the Virginian's resources, but his old time open heartedness has never altered.

Some years ago a friend of mine traveling in the lower portion of that state stopped for a few hours with old acquaintances and remained for tea. An occasion of this kind in Virginia calls invariably for the favorite dish of the south—fried chicken.

Alas! there was but one young chicken on the place, and that one a pet. It had been left an orphan by its mother at a very early age, and, like Pip in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations," had been brought up by hand. The children called it Tommy, and were very fond of it, while Tommy in turn was attached to the children.

The matter was a very serious one, and a family consultation was held. Virginia hospitality could not be lightly disregarded, and it was decided that poor Tommy must become the sacrifice.

My friend of course knew nothing of the tragedy that was being enacted for his comfort, and when tea was served regarded the plate of nicely browned chicken with contemplative joy.

Soon, however, he became aware that something was amiss. An air of silent sorrow pervaded the little family group, usually so gay, and the children took nothing on their plates. The chicken was passed, but with the exception of my friend no one partook. Selecting a juicy looking drumstick, he fixed it with his fork, and cutting off a choice bit conveyed it to his mouth.

At this there was a sudden and heart breaking howl from one of the little boys, "Oh, mamma, mamma, he's eating up our Tommy!"

Thereupon the other children mingled their voices in a wild wailing, and the older members burst into uncontrollable laughter in which, as the truth dawned upon him, my friend joined.

Then there came explanations, more laughter and tears and adjustments all around.

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Jack Frost stimulates travel. When he touches our ears, we think about getting warm.

California has the ideal winter climate, just far enough South to be sunshiny and frostless, and yet with sufficient tone in the air.

Santa Fe Route takes Jack Frost's hints and has arranged a series of personally-conducted weekly excursions to California. Pullman Tourist Sleepers, furnished with bedding, toilet articles, etc., leave Chicago and St. Louis every Saturday evening, and leave Kansas City every Sunday morning, via A. T. & S. F. and A. & P. line, for Los Angeles and San Francisco on fast express trains.

Special agents and porters in attendance. Second-class tickets honored. A small charge for use of tourist sleeper. Everything neat, clean and comfortable.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent, or write to G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A. Santa Fe route, Topeka, Kan., for a copy of folder describing these excursions.

Passengers leaving Colorado Springs Monday morning at 4.25 will connect with these trains.

TRAINS FOR DENVER

Via the Santa Fe, leave Colorado Springs at 1:45 a. m., 5:40 a. m., 8:35 a. m., 5:05 p. m. and 9:05 p. m.

RETURNING

Leave Denver at 1:20 a. m., 5:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

DON'T YOU FORGET IT!

The Rio Grande afternoon train leaves at 4:15 p. m. arrives Denver 6:50 p. m. every day.

CHEAP RATES FOR A WINTER TRIP VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

To Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah and Old Mexico, are offered by the Santa Fe. Tickets now on sale good until June 1st, with sufficient transit limit in each direction to enable passengers to stop off at all points en route. List of destinations include Corpus Christi, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Lampasas, Rockport, San Antonio, City of Mexico, Monterey, Phenix, Prescott, Caltillo, San Luis Potosi, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Grand Canon of the Colorado, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Salt Lake and Portland.

New Mexico is noted as having one of the most equable climates in the world, sudden changes being almost wholly unknown. It is a most desirable place for the business man, pleasure seeker, or the invalid, while it is the haven for the immigrant. No portion of the United States can compare with the fertile valleys of its rivers, and in the productions of the fields, the market garden, the orchard and the vineyard.

For full particulars regarding the country rates, stopovers, etc., etc., call on or address nearest Santa Fe Agent, or Geo. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Kans. W. J. Black, A. G. P. & T. A.

CHEAP RATE TO LAS VEGAS HOT SPRINGS, N. M.

The Santa Fe route makes a rate to Las Vegas Hot Springs and return, $11.20. In connection, tickets are supplied for accomodations at the famous Montezuma hotel at $2.25 per day. The ... will find this a most delightful place to go. Inquire at Santa Fe ticket office or at the depot.

SANTA FE ROUTE TO DENVER.

If you are going to Denver, you may just as well avail yourself of the Santa Fe route limited vestibule train, leaving at 8:35 a. m., or the parlor chair car train at 5:05 p. m., and thus enjoy the best there is and make the trip with the most comfort and ease. Returning you may have choice of trains at 1:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m. and 8:05 p. m.

COLORADO MIDLAND,
SANTA FE ROUTE,
COLORADO MIDLAND.
CHEAP RIDING.

Over the Colorado Midland the fare has been reduced to five cents to Colorado City and ten cents to Manitou. Trains leave A. T. & S. F. Union depot and Tejon st. depot 8:10 and 8:12 a. m. respectively; 10:35 and 10:37 a. m. respectively; 2:30 and 2:32 p. m. respectively.

HUNTING PARTIES.

Mr. A. E. Browning has built a substantial cabin at the foot of the trail on Elk Creek, where the hunting and fishing are both very good. He will meet trains of the Colorado Midland Railway at New Castle, provide horses, saddles and camp equipment, provide every need and comfort, and return them to the railroad at a cost of very little more than they would pay for inferior hotel accommodations.

For full particulars inquire at Colorado Midland ticket office, 18 N. Tejon st.

ROCK ISLAND.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS-DENVER FAST LINE

Is by the Rock Island trains, leaving Colorado Springs 9:35 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.; arriving Denver 11:51 a. m. and 5:50 p. m.; leaving Denver 8:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.; arriving Colorado Springs 11:05 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. Fare for round trip $4.50.

If you want to go to Denver and enjoy a nice smooth ride, don't fail to take the Rock Island fast train at 9:30 a. m. or 3:30 p. m.

EVERYBODY KNOWS

That the Rock Island is the best line east. Finest cars, quickest time, smoothest track, best treatment.

FOR EASTERN TRAVEL.

The Great Rock Island Route is beyond a doubt the best line of railway for the people of Colorado Springs. The unsurpassed solid vestibule train service directly east from this city to Chicago via Omaha or Kansas City, with the superb dining cars, fast time and every possible arrangement for the comfort, convenience and safety of the passengers, commend this popular route to the travelling public as the proper line to patronize. Our rates are as low as the lowest. For sleeping car reservations through to destination, maps, rates, tickets, etc., call on or address W. W. WOOD, ticket and passenger agent, 12 Pike's Peak ave., telephone 67.

CHANGE OF TIME.

The Rock Island afternoon fast train to Denver now leaves Colorado Springs at 3.30 p. m. and arrives at Denver at 5:50, before dark, and in good season to get your dinner before visiting the evening entertainments.

FINE PLAYING CARDS.

Send ten cents in stamps to John Sebastian, Gen'l Ticket and Pass Agt. C. R. I. & P. R'y, Chicago, for a pack of the "Rock Island" Playing Cards. They are acknowledged the best, and worth five times the cost. Send money order or postal note for 50c., and will send five packs by express, prepaid.

BY ALL ODDS

The nicest trains that ever run between Colorado Springs and Denver are the new Rock Island trains.

ALWAYS ON TIME.

Rock Island trains between Colorado Springs and Denver. Trains made up here will always on time.

TO DENVER.

The Rock Island has put on brand new equipment in their fast trains between Colorado Springs and Denver. They now run the fastest, cleanest and smoothest trains that have ever been run between those points.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.
IN PULLMAN'S FINEST.

A trip over the Missouri Pacific Railway from Denver or Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east can be made in elegant Pullman buffet sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars. For further information address C. A. TRIPP, G. W. F. & P. agent, Denver, Colo.

WHEN YOUR EYE LIGHTS ON THIS STOP AND READ IT

The famous Hot Springs of Arkansas, world renowned for their healing qualities and as a health resort, can be reached quickly ... Pullman buffet sleeping cars from Kansas City and Coffeyville via the Missouri Pacific Railway. Sufferers from La Grippe, Influenza, Asthma or kindred diseases can obtain relief by a visit to this famous sanitarium.

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Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleeping coaches ... Missouri Pacific Railway Company ... The Quickest ... East, North or South. Be sure ... route.

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AN IMPARTIAL JUDGE

Says the Missouri Pacific is the most desirable route for all classes of travelers from Denver and Pueblo to Kansas City, St. Louis and all points east. Through Pullman sleeping cars and reclining chair cars (seats free) from the Rocky Mountains to the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

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THE BURLINGTON'S NEW FLYER.
DENVER TO ST. LOUIS IN 27 HOURS.

To meet the demands of the travelling public the Burlington has put on a fast train between Denver and St. Louis. This train leaves Denver daily at 9 a. m. and reaches St. Louis at 1:2 the next afternoon, making the run in 27 hours and 25 minutes. It is composed of vestibuled Pullman sleepers, chair cars and diners serving all meals en route. By taking this train passengers are only one night on the road, and reach St. Louis many hours in advance of other lines. For tickets, sleeping berths and information, call on any railroad ticket agent or address. G. W. VALLERY, 1700 Larimer st., Denver, Colo.

THE QUICKEST TIME EAST

Is made by the Burlington's Chicago and St. Louis "specials" leaving Denver daily at 9 a. m. arriving in St. Louis at 1:25 p. m. and Chicago at 2:15 p. m. the next day. The evening train leaving at 9:30 p. m. daily reaches St. Louis at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago at 8 a. m. the second morning. These trains are composed of vestibuled Pullman sleepers, chair cars and diners, serving all meals en route. For full information apply to any railroad ticket agent, or address G. W. Vallery, general agent, 1700 Larimer st., Denver.

WINTER TOURISTS' RATES.

The Union Pacific Railway now have on sale round trip tickets to the following points in the South.

Fort Worth, Tex., $51; Austin, Tex., $57.90; Galveston, Tex., $53.50; Lampasas, Tex., $57.35; San Antonio, Tex., $61.10; Laredo, Tex., $67.30; Houston, Tex., $61.50; Rockport, Tex., $67.10; Corpus Christi, Tex., $66.70; New Orleans, La., $51.90; Monterey, Mex., $64.50; City of Mexico, $75.75; Key West, Fla., $76; Havana, Cuba, $96.

The tickets to Texas points, Monterey, Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, Mexico, and New Orleans, La., when sold via direct routes, will be limited to thirty days in each direction, with a final limit to June 1, 1893; when sold via indirect or loop routes, tickets will be limited to sixty days in one direction (purchaser's choice whether on going or returning trip), and thirty days in opposite direction, with final limit to June 1, 1893.

The tickets to Mexico City, Key West and Havana are good for six months from date of sale, and are limited to sixty days in each direction.

Stopovers will be allowed within the transit limits in both directions on tickets to all points subject to the local regulations of the lines over which the tickets read.

For information, tickets, etc., apply to W. G. RICE, Ag't, 11 Pike's Peak ave.

Only one change of cars to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, via the Union Pacific and New Orleans, with only twenty-four hours stop at New Orleans. First-class fare, $47.15 to New York. This is several dollars cheaper than via St. Louis or Chicago and standard lines. For particulars, tickets, etc., apply to W. G. RICE, Ag't, 11 Pike's Peak ave.

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FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS—PULLMAN & WAGNER SLEEPING CARS—PALACE DINING CARS—... DRAWING ROOM COACHES—ALL MODERN LUXURIES.

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No. 42 St. Louis-Boston—Leaves St. Louis 6:55 p. m., arrives Boston 7:30 second morning.

No. 8 Limited—Leaves Kansas City 6:20 p. m., arrives Toledo 4:15 next afternoon.

No. 56 Niagara Falls Limited—Leaves Chicago 10:30 p. m., arrives Niagara Falls the next afternoon at 6:00 and New York at 7:00 next morning, Forty-second st. station.

No. 54—Leaves Chicago 3 p. m., arrives Niagara Falls the next morning at 6:00 and New York at 9:35 p. m.

No. 3 St. Louis Flyer—Leaves Kansas City 8:25 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7 a. m.

No. 2—Leaves Kansas City 10:00 a. m. arrives St. Louis 6:30 p. m.

No. 4—Leaves Denver 8:30 p. m., arrives St. Louis 7 a. m. second day.

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SOMETHING NEW!
TOURIST SLEEPING CAR.

Chicago to Boston via Wabash and Canadian Pacific Railways.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1, 1892.

The Wabash Railroad in connection with the Canadian Pacific, has inaugurated a new line of Tourist Sleeping cars between Chicago and Boston via Detroit and Montreal.

Leaving Chicago every Thursday on the Fast Express at 3 p. m., these sleepers run through to Boston via the Wabash to Detroit, Canadian Pacific to Newport via Montreal, and thence to Boston via the Boston and Maine and Concord & Montreal Railroads.

Following is a schedule of rates per berth from Chicago:

To Detroit, 50 cents; to London, 75 cents, to Galt, 75 cents to Toronto, $1 to Peterboro, $1; to Smith's Falls, $1; to Montreal, $1.25; to Wells River, $1.75; to Boston, $1.50.

Returning, these cars leave Boston every Tuesday at 9:00 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 10:15 p. m. the following day.

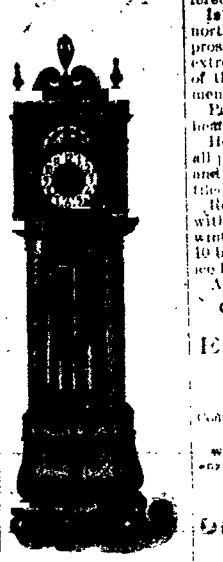
They are upholstered, some in leather and others in corduroy; are fitted with mattresses, pillows, blankets, sheets, pillow slips, curtains, carpet, tables, cooking range, etc., and will be in charge of a competent porter, who will make up the berths, keep the car neat and clean and attend to the comfort of the passengers. These cars are patronized by the very nicest people. Reservations in advance will be cheerfully made upon request.

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THE COUNTRY SEAT of the late G. C. Hamilton, Esq., and latterly run as a horse ranch by the undersigned, is offered for sale at a bargain.

Is beautifully situated, about ten miles north, at the edge of the woods. The prospect from the house is grand in the extreme. The land is right in the way of the big ditch running from Monument, which will double its value.

Pasturage alone pays. Have over 100 head of horses now.

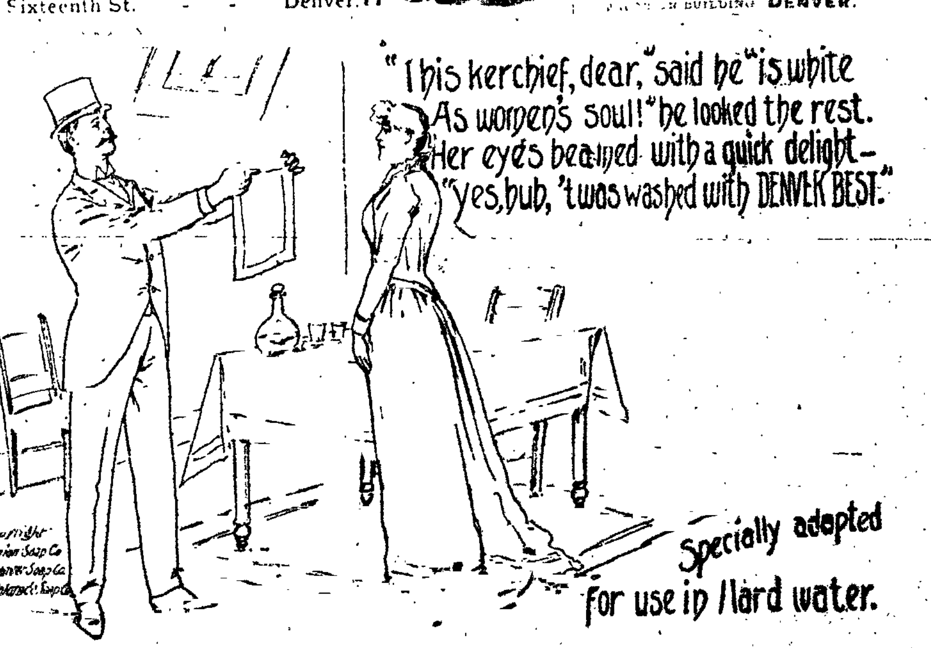
House of eight rooms and bath room, all papered throughout with finest paper and finished in natural woods. Three tiled open fireplaces with mantel mirrors. Reservoir supplying house throughout with running water and providing ice in winter. Stable with room for 27 horses, 10 box stalls. Stable, barn, chicken and ice houses and corrals, all painted.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the county court of El Paso county and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of twelve hundred, twenty-three and sixty one-hundredths dollars, ($1223.60), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against J. B. Cassiday, in favor of H. Cassiday, out of the lands, tenements goods and chattels of the said J. B. Cassiday, I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

Twenty-eight barrels of bottled beer, five barrels of whisky, 600 cigars, two cases of champagne, also a large stock of bottled goods, and wines and liquors in broken packages.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named J. B. Cassiday in and to the above described property, on Saturday the 3d day of December 1892, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Anheuser-Busch Hotel in Fremont, El Paso county Colorado.

Dated at Colorado Springs, this 21st day of November 1892.

M. F. BOWERS,
Sheriff of El Paso county.

First publication, Nov. 22d, 1892.

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By virtue of a special execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the county court of El Paso county and state of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of eight hundred and forty-two dollars, ($842.00), and costs of suit the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against J. B. Cassiday in favor of D. Sachs & Son out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said J. B. Cassiday I have levied on the following property, to-wit:

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., Nov. 3, 1892.

Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of stockholders of The Bull Mountain Gold Mining Company will be held ... smoking car ... December A. D. 1892 ... remained in the smoker not only while the train went through the tunnel, but until they reached their destination.—William Henry Siviter in Harper's Bazar.

The Ancient Roman Way.

Among the ancient Romans all articles of food were cut into small pieces before being carried to the table. For cutting meat persons of rank kept a carver, designated the scissor or carptor, who had the ... placed on the table.—Exchange.

FURS! FURS!

IF YOU WANT a Muff
Look at Aiken's Fur Store.

IF YOU WANT a Cape
You will find it at Aiken's.

IF YOU WANT a Military Cape
Don't buy until you see Aiken's stock.

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U. S. 1856 Eagle Penny	.01	5.00
U. S. 1793 Copper Cent (Ameri)	.01	50.00
Queen's Jubilee 5-Sovreign, Eng.	24.33	32.00
Napoleon's 100-day 5fr., French.	1.00	4.00
King William Coronation, Ger. 1861	.66	1.25
German "Peace" Coins 1871	.66	1.25

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... Much? ... THOMAS ...

Work mining stock was lively at five ... yesterday

Miss Marion Noyes of the college is spending the weekly recess in Denver

Judge Severy will call the docket in the county court this morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr Asahel Sutton is able to be upon the streets again after a siege of six weeks' sickness

The old city jail is to be partitioned off for the use of one-night tramps who apply for lodging

Messrs Wooley and Van Vechten presented each of their employes with a turkey on Thanksgiving day

Mr Lloyd Adamson has been appointed postmaster at Cripple Creek in place of W H Gowdy resigned

Mr W P McKean and family from Philadelphia have taken the Sanford house on Boulder Crescent for the winter

The room of Fred Miller on Huerfano street was burglarized yesterday of articles of clothing and a watch There is no clue to the thieves.

Services to-morrow at the German Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church at G A R hall Services at 11 o'clock by the pastor, Rev F Haeuser

At the First Congregational church the pastor, Rev James B Gregg D D, will preach to-morrow both morning and evening Morning service at 11 Evening service 7.30

Dr G W Lawrence returned yesterday from Creede, where he went to inspect The Antlers Park Regent mining properties. He returned quite enthusiastic over the outlook.

... Parish and Andrew Gordon ... negroes, were arrested and placed in jail yesterday, charged with stealing a saddle from Collins' livery stable They will have a trial to day

The ministers will hold their next meeting at the Y M C A rooms Monday afternoon at 4 p m Rev L L Taylor will make the address All ministers in the city and vicinity are invited

A pleasant party of twenty of the friends of County treasurer H C McCreary and wife assembled at their home Thanksgiving evening to help celebrate the twenty-second anniversary of their marriage.

County commissioner E. E. Nichols and wife returned yesterday from a trip to the east, having been away several months. They report a pleasant trip. M ... Ed and Will Nichols, their sons, leave in a short time for a trip to Europe.

"Bill's Boot," the latest comedy success in the east, will be presented at the opera house Monday evening. The play is described as an opera bluff in three acts and exceedingly funny Reserved seats are now on sale at popular prices

J... Alambaugh was sentenced to three years in the reform school and L W Partridge was bound over to the district court in the sum of $500 in Justice Walker's court yesterday, for burglarizing the tent of W. M Mallock of Wabash avenue of clothing valued at $80

Emery P. Moon of Husted furnishes the following weather report for the week ending Nov 23, 1892. Highest temperature, 64° on the 19th and 21st, lowest temperature, 13° on the 17th, weekly mean temperature, 41.0° Direction of wind, south three days, north one day, veering one day, northwest one day

Services will be held to morrow at the First M E church, corner Nevada avenue and Kiowa street, Rev H E Warner, pastor, as follows Worship with preaching at 11 a. m and 7.30 p. m, by the pastor, morning theme, "Paul's Willing Purchase—Prize for Souls," evening subject, "Stuff or Salvation, Which?" Sunday school at 3 p. m , Y P S. C. E at 6:30

The Rocky Mountain Oil company has let the contract for a warehouse 18 by 36 feet, to be located on the land leased from the Santa Fe railroad on the east of the city near the stockyards The building is to be very strongly built and its platform will be of corrugated iron It is the intention of the company to sink a tank under the hill into which the oil will be run by gravity This company is a large one, with its principal offices located at Denver It is a large dealer in the Florence oil fields.

The Winter Night College.

There will be another public meeting for all who are interested in the establishment of a Winter Night college, in the First Presbyterian church, on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock The work of organization has been materially advanced The present enrollment is over one hundred and many more have signified their intention of following one or another of the courses Prof W P Mustard is to have the direction of studies in Ancient history, Rev C B. Barrett and Rev W H. W Boyle, in Modern history, including circles in American history, church history and European history (from 1850 1870), Prof George Kellar, in English literature, Prof Douglas J Carnegie, in natural science, including circles in astronomy electricity and geology Mr Philo Hildreth, in current topics.

Teachers for the several circles will be announced later They will have the personal assistance of the directors named above

It is very important that those who mean to join the college should enroll and announce their choice of studies on Monday evening The order for books will be sent the next day

Bill's Boot.

Harry W Williams Comedy company will present at the opera house Monday evening for the first time in this city their late eastern success 'Bill's Boot." An exchange says The author calls it an exceedingly funny play and is certainly an enigma when you classify it with opera, comedy and drama It is given to the public to feast the eye please the ear and furnish innocent fun by introducing funny situations and comic dialogue with a ... of choice musical gems ... Thorold, then ... Winchester ... Mr Brooks ... such name ... respectable gamekeeper ... Smith, John ... a trace of clerical attire ... to know him better I ... my perplexity at his appearance but he said that on the

Ethel Lynton, Miss Helen Andrews and some twenty other artists They carry a large amount of their own scenery and properties The company is making a jump from St. Louis to San Francisco, only making five stops on their way They have played in a number of the large places in the east and are highly spoken of by the press

Pleasant Housewarming

Mr and Mrs J F Seldomridge gave a pleasant housewarming last evening at their beautiful new home, corner of Weber street and Boulder avenue About one hundred and fifty invitations were sent out and were directed to the various persons who had in any way contributed in the erection of the building their wives and families. It was certainly a very happy thought and the workmen appreciated the kindness of it and responded accordingly Next to the owner the workmen have a greater interest in a new building than anyone else and often they do their work and depart never seeing the building a beautiful and complete whole If the workmen could always see a building after it is completed and compare their own work with other portions there would probably be less complaint of slighted work and inefficiency Mr Seldomridge recognizing that he had received the best work from every department of the building trades held that he owed his workmen a treat, and took this pleasant way of thanking them

About one hundred were present, from the architects who made the very first drawings to the painters who put on the finishing touches The large house was open from top to bottom for their inspection During the evening Mrs. H H Seldomridge sang Mr M O Barnes played several violin solos and Miss Inez Fields recited After an hour or more thus pleasantly spent Mrs. Seldomridge served her guests with a nice lunch and all departed for home, having enjoyed a most delightful evening

Mr and Mrs. Seldomridge certainly have one of the most complete and beautiful homes in the city Complete and furnished it has cost not less than $40,000, and perhaps $50,000 would be a closer estimate It is of lava stone, three stories in height and complete in every detail The external appearance is graceful and harmonious, while the interior arrangement and finish are almost perfect The house is furnished richly and handsomely, and in the most excellent taste. A feature worth mentioning also is the fact that it is all Colorado material and Colorado work The house is particularly remarkable for the fine wood work in the interior finishing Light woods are used throughout, and many of these are handsomely carved All of this work was done by Colorado Springs men and the city is to be congratulated upon containing work men of this class Pease & Barber were the architects of the building, and it is one of their prize jobs. D A. Russell had the contract for the stone work, Roberts & Bischoff the carpenter work, D A Russell the stone work, F P. Wheeler the brick work Thomas Huffman the plastering, E S Bumstead & Co the plumbing Rose & Sigenstrund the painting and polishing, the Wellington company of Denver the tiling, and E W Alexander of Denver the leaded glass work

Without Sugar Please.

There is little granulated sugar in town Many grocers are all out and they are not sure when they will be in They do not know just why the sugar has disappeared—whether its because of the McKinley bill or the recent Democratic victories, or because the beet crop has proved a failure Some are of the opinion that the comet has caused it all, for when this sphere has been smashed into smithereens nobody will care for sugar anyhow—they'll all be thinking of something else. But this perhaps, may be taken with a grain of salt, and salt will do when there is no sugar to be had.

But it is true that no grocer in town has any and he cannot get any from Denver just now A large firm expected a carload yesterday but for some reason it failed to come. It is thought that the famine will not be of long duration And there is plenty of other sorts of sugar and perhaps folks can struggle along with lump and powdered and brown for a few days.

Christmas Sermons

At the First Presbyterian church, corner of Nevada avenue and Bijou street, there will be services to morrow at 11 a m and 7 30 p m The Rev William Burnet Wright, pastor of the Lafayette street Presbyterian church, Buffalo, N Y will preach in the morning At the evening service the pastor Rev L L Taylor will begin a series of sermons for the Christmas tide The topics of the course will be

1 The Christ of the XIXth Century B. C

2 The Christ of Israel's Golden Age

3 The Christ of the Prophets.

4 The Christ of the Days between Malachi and Matthew

5 The Christ of our Christmas tide

Singing by the choir and congregation will be made a prominent feature of these evening services

Snap Shots at Royalty

King George ... At what the Prince of Wales is ... He is remarkable for extreme assurance tempered with reserve and wears his hat slightly on the side of his head as he strides along the streets looking straight at people as if to invite them to get out of his way He is an habitue of the casino and the card rooms On alighting from his carriage yesterday a number of photographers ran up to take snap shots at him

Seeing this the king good naturedly stopped and stood fire turning his face toward them On returning to his carriage when the visit was over he did the same saying aloud when he thought they ought to have done Ca y est (It's all right is it not —a remark that elicited great laughter —London News

Three Views of Mars

M Flammarion, the French astronomer regards it as very probable that the dark areas of Mars are water and the bright ones land Professor Schiaparelli's observations ...

Gallagher ... she replied ... His honor ... led to the bailiff Let her go" he said briefly and called the next case —Detroit Free Press

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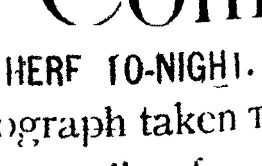
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